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WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (A)-Indiations mounted today that action to subpoena the books and records Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Maryland, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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# Aid Plea Renewed By Dulles

# **National Guard** Breaks Up Fla. 'Drag Race' Riot

# **Europe Freeze Economic Loss** Set At 2 Billion

To 100 Arrested

LONDON. Feb. 26 P - Storm- for about five hours and finally battered Europe, digging out of the scurried for cover early this mornwreckage of its disastrous four-ing when armed National Guardsweek cold blast, estimated today men moved into the heart of this the economic loss will total two resort area.

Daytona Beach Police Cap Weary, shivering Europeans—now threatened by floods and ava-self numbered between 3,000 and U.N. Studies Red lanches as sunshine begins to thaw 4,000 with that many more spectaout the frozen Continent-counted tors drawn to the scene by the 907 dead since the century's worst disorder. "Drag race" enthusiasts freeze-up started at the end of formed the core of the mob.

to soar when full reports are in, especially from communities isolated by snowdrifts. An Associated Press survey now are busy following down leads (P)—A Communist list of 2.698 miss- tributions, political activities, lob Farmers Hardest Hit showed that governments have they hope will help them round up ing Allied prisoners of the Korean bying or any and all other activi-

disclocation, damaged buildings, The sheriff's office at nearby Reds claim most of the prisoners. A check of those of the four Demdisrupted communications and Deland, Volusia County seat, said escaped, have been returned or ocratic and four Republican memtransport. The damage to millions 33 persons were being held in the are dead of private homes probably never county jail and that officers were The U. N. Military Armistice publicly brought suggestions for in-

Worst hit were farmers of ferret out the leaders. Spain and Italy. Their All persons arrested were taken losses alone will total more than a to Deland but the sheriff's office Communists at a commission pected to become chairman of the dollars. Ruined crops said numerous others posted bond meeting yesterday in answer to a group, has said he wants food shortages to many and were never actually locked Nov. 26 Allied demand for an ac- into the "interstate trans countries. President Eisenhower's up. An exact count of those posting counting of 2,720 missing prisoners, of money" in political can offer of U.S. surplus food was re- bond was not available. "profound gratitude," No estimate of property damage 736 "Returned As Sick" especiall in Italy, Spain, Yugosla- was available immediately. Folsom A U. N. spokesman said today from the donor's area.

West German industry suffered including one policeman who got a been "returned as sick," 570 estions ranged from the activities n estimated over-all loss in output cut on an arm, and five firemen caped, 206 were placed in the cus- of labor unions and the National of about 5 per cent due to the who were peppered with rocks tody of the Neutral Natio severe cold. The weather idled a when they tried to disperse the triation Commission, 99 died, 3 "pressure" behind the mailing of German workers throughout the were no serious injuries.

Shipping around the British Isles the beach about 1:30 a.m. after took a bad beating from blinding order had been restored. An accireportedly with serious injuries.

Continental Western Europe was braced for the danger of floods if about 8:30 p.m. when officers and to whom the men were supare in exposing corrupt practices ever, the sheriff's office said the By Leukemia Dies a sudden rapid thawing releases stopped some young "drag race" the millions of tons of ice blocking enthusiasts from "scratching off" up such big rivers as the Rhine from the Main Street intersection cated. Most sick and wounded Al-

Headquarters of the North Atlan- sands. tic Treaty Organization is standing Drag races-two or more cars 1953. Others came back in Operaby to coordinate national efforts matched in an acceleration test-tion Big Switch the same year. to deal with any flood emer- are a favorite with hot-rod auto gency. Thousands of NATO troops fans. Drivers ram the accelerator are ready to render aid alongside (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2) national army units already on

# emergency weather duty.

# Cyprus Peace **Hopes Raised**

British Colonial Secretary Alan soil bank and still collect govern- you evade your truce responsibility government as another object of Hill identified the dead as Faye believed there was a program Lennox-Boyd arrived unexpectedly ment payments under the new for U. N. prisoners of war.

island tonight. His visit immediate- Fulbright said he had received accounting to determine whether ly aroused speculation a break this assurance from leaders in ... it is in fact a satisfactory might be near in negotiations to both parties behind the bill now reply to the U. N. Command. After Ex-Miner, Wife under Senate debate.

the airport only that he had come same thing applies to pheasants, to obtain firsthand information on ducks and other wildlife, in the the situation and expressed hope opinion of Sens. Ellender (D-La), Passenger Irain his visit might lead to happier chairman of the Agriculture Com-

suggesting something more definarrate interviews, said they hope Ten passenger cars of the Great from highway mishaps in five

There were indications that neweek to limit debate on the measgotiations have reached a delicate ure and reach a final vote late early today while most of the pasgotiations have reached a delicate ure and reach a final vote late early today while most of the pasgotiation. We have been detailed here and reach a final vote late early today while most of the pasgotiation. stage with Archbishop Makarios, this week.

ency of his mission and suggested the possibility of a compromise

## Bus Wreck Kills Four

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# 15 Hurt As Mob Defies Cops; 85

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 26 (A)-Authorities today were trying to determine the ringleaders of a rioting mob which defied police was accompanied by his wife and Foreign Minister Gaetano

of them held, most on a general charge of affray, and that police PANMUNJOM, Korea, Feb. 26 employes "through campaign con only begun to compute the finan- the ringleaders of the mob.

cial cost of ruined crops, industrial 33 Held In County Jail

A group held a "drag race" on

Police said the trouble started no information on when, where, bying and election laws than they boat had struck a sandbar. How down an approach to the beach lied prisoners of war were re-

## Farmers Could Raise Fish On Soil Bank Land

Fulbright (D-Ark) said today factory because you deny you are sents employer groups. farmers could "harvest a crop of fish" from land diverted to the statement by your side wherein named the executive branch of the fering from cold and exposure.

on this explosive Mediterranean farm bill.

Lennox-Boyd told reporters at Fulbright told a reporter the reply to you at a later date.

relations. But Prime Minister mittee, and Aiken (R-Vt), senior Derailed; No One Hurt Tragedy piled upon tragedy for when the craft struck the sand terview—NBC's "Meet the Press." talities in nearby Millstadt and Centerville Eden sent him hurrying off from GOP member.

the Senate can agree early this Northern Railroad's eastbound years.

leader of the British colony's But some Senate leaders said a A company spokesman said no of Succasunna. Greek-speaking majority, who fa-final vote may be delayed until one was injured.

next Monday or Tuesday because The accident occurred at 6:20 a. being critically injured last night the breast at his church today because The early morning takeoff by of the many controversies in- m. and was believed caused by a The vehicle struck a curb and was under treatment for a pervent Lennox-Boyd underscored the urg-volved.

# agreement that only a top Cabinet minister could sanction. The arch-British governor on the island, Sightseeing Tour Of World Ralph and his brother Robert, his doctor reported at the Sweet-

A 34-year-old flying school marm, pianist and all-around athlete crash resulted in instant death for bert said he was unable to find A bus filled with Chileans headed for an outing at the beach resort leg of a leisurely, 30,000-mile Africa.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26 P — Dr. ceptional instances, cigarets are not mean the United States are not mean the United States.

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teacher from nearby Reseda, on area, reaching Point Barrow. The leave from Birmingham High idea of the world tour blossomed Five Die In Crash School, planned to stop tonight in from that trip.

on to Fort Worth, Atlanta, Rich- of the countries I'm going to see," persons were killed and one intiny plane to Rotterdam, Holland. Cindy, too.'

From there, in easy stages, she Cindy, a German Shepherd, has miles southwest of here. will fly to Turkey, back across logged almost as many thousand The Ohio Highway Patrol iden-Thursday took another today. al evidence that cigaret smoke acy and Allied Sciences. Europe to Scandinavia, then on to miles as Miss Wood.

Southeast Asia, Australia and - fessional softball with a girl's team Ind.; Franklin D. Parsley, 17, N.J. died this morning. Buddy had unrelated species.

The adventurous and versatile friends. She is a warrant officer mond, Ind., and Mrs. Ruth Brad-multiple head injuries and the loss can reasonably be expected." Want Ads ..... 8, 9 young woman, an accomplished in the CAP.



President Giovanni Gronchi (above) took off from Rome be one of the first moves of a new vesterday for a 15-day visit to the U. S. and Canada. Gronchi

# List Of Missing

War is being studied here for new ties, or practices. evidence of the men's fate. The Many Possible Targets

questioning them in an effort to Commission has indicated it has vestigation of a score of individual little hope any are alive.

The list was presented by the Sen. Gore (D-Tenn), who is ex

said about 15 persons were injured, the Communist report says 736 had Other suggestions for investiga-

posed to have been returned, or turned in Operation Little Switch in

Unofficially it was reported the Communist list was in Korean and Chinese and was still being trans-made it clear that if he has any

The Communists claimed Saturday they were "not responsible" for the missing POWs. Rear Adm. Walter E. Moore, senior Allied

"However, I will accept your by Sen. Bridges (R-NH) such determination, our side v

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Jenkins bar London before dawn this morning, Both Ellender and Aiken, in sep- LUPFER, Mont., Feb. 26 (A) \_ today. They lost their fourth son

of the past.

Lobbying Law Inquiry Due

sengers were still in their berths. dents" was Joseph Jenkins Jr., 31, He died today in a hospital after

Lose Fourth Son

In Road Mishaps

overturned. Jenkins, a retired miner, said ailment

24, had escaped death on March water Hospital.

Itified the dead as:

bury Moore, 28, Middleboro, Ind. of one hand, the hospital said. Dr. Graham said "in very ex-lungs and the liver."



# Left Homeless By Tornado

Mrs. Arnold Beutler stands in front of the pile of smashed lumber that once was her home in Summerfield, Ill. She and her husband managed to escape with minor injuries as a tornado swept through the area, flattening their home. She holds a pair of bowling shoes, the only thing she salvaged. Six persons died in Summerfield and property damage was heavy.

Potomac Tragedy

# Storm-Buffeted Speedboat Accident Areas Welcome which may influence elections far Claims Lives Of Five Clear Weather from the donor's area.

22-Foot Craft Sinks; Two Girls Survive

snow, rain and violent winds LA PLATA, Md., Feb. 26 (P)-Five persons drowned today when day in the Midwest and the Southsevere coid. The weather idea a marauding mob with water. There were released and no information postcards to Sen. Lehman (D-NY) a speeding inboard motor boat sank in the Potomac River off Cobb ern Plains. is available on the remaining 1,084. urging him to support the natural Island, Md., about 60 miles down stream from Washington, D. C. Two young women survived and were brought to a hospital here, of the East Coast, and a new cold countries of Asia and Africa and Three bodies were recovered tonight, before sheriff's deputies and air mass from Canada moved into said that the anti-Communist polit

inal U. N. list instead of the \_ such as Sens. Anderson (D-NM) volunteer firemen were forced by claimed 2.720 and that 21 names and Thye (R-Minn) - emphasized rough water and darkness to call were listed twice, making the true that they are more interested in off dragging operations. They will

assembling testimony which will be resumed tomorrow. The spokesman said there was lead to drastic changes in the lobboat had not been recovered from the deep water in the vicinity.

> Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass) indicated he will ask the new committee to have struck something floating in eyed Eileen Sue Van Lopik, one Warmer temperatures-from the inquire into some aspects of the the water or was traveling so fast of twin 2-year-old sisters doomed 70s in southern Texas to the 50s in lobbying law which he had planned the bottom split open.

previously to put under investiga-tion by a Government Operations where the Wicomico River empties doctors discovered she had con-development projects which would day's big blow swept off into Eastinto the Potomac in southernmost tracted the rare, fatal blood dis- ern Canada. Sen. Goldwater (R - Ariz) has into the P Maryland.

Md., and Linda Knight, daughter To balance this, Goldwater said of John Knight of Washington, D.C. there should be an investigation of Ome of the girls was picked up Jackson Sees Drive the activities of the National Assn. by a Tidewater Fisheries Commis of Manufacturers, which repression boat and the other by a row-To Minimize Missile

boat in the vicinity

In a statement, Goldwater The hospital said they were suflobbying inquiry, a point also made Roundtree, 20, of Washington; Kay under way to minimize the 1,500-Stafford, 16, and her sister, Glenda, mile ballistic missile in order "to Indiana. 18. of St. Marys County, Md., prepare the American people for nieces of Miss Roundtree; Russell the worst. Walling of Colonial Beach, Va., Jackson said Secretary of the and Peyton C. Wodzell of Warren- Air Force Quarles apparently is half of the 106 buildings in Sum-

> of the 22-foot inboard craft. were thrown into the cold water Jackson spoke in a televised in-dollars. The six dead included fa-Atomic Energy Commission Chair-

# Minister Is Stabbed

By Church Member the breast at his church today by needs to make her happy. It is was under treatment for a nervous

J. P. Martin, about 45, pastor of last November he had been driving 35 years without an accident. That was just after his son, Ralph, 20, suffered painful but not serious wounds above and below the heart,

any motive for the stabbing by a ST. LOUIS. Feb. 26 P - Dr. ceptional instances, cigarets are not mean the United States is

One Of 2-Year-Old tions lashed a day earlier by a offers them "some alternative. storm that claimed at least 16 lives Long-Range Held Urged and caused property damage in

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 26 A spokesman said the boat may P-Death today took tiny, blue. Temperature Rises

ease. Only last week her twin, It was chillier along the Atlantic He also said the government

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (4)-Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) said today he season, were small sections in activities.

munities in Illinois near St. Louis. Defensive Atom Six were killed and 10 injured as attempting to minimize the importance of the missile to prepare population, were destroyed or Arms lests Set Wodzell was owner and operator ance of the missile to prepare population, were destroyed or All seven persons in the boat sia is going to get it before we do. there was estimated at one million The senator recently has been Centerville.

# committee to investigate this coun- Moslem Rioter Slain

arms depot today, One was killed coming missile. and three were wounded.

break up a mob of anti-Nationalist announced, would test "weapons rioters who tried to storm the gov- designed to blunt an attack

# Researcher Reports New VAN NUYS, Calif., Feb. 26 (P)—skier and skin-diver, as well as a 24, had escaped death on March Nolan County Sheriff Ted Lam- Nolan County Sheriff Ted Lam- Cigaret-Lung Cancer Link

named a member of a Senate sub-

Today's Chuckle

woman has everything she

the things she doesn't need

that she needs to make her

of Villarrica overturned here today, killing four and injuring 38

The tall physical education parsons

The tall physical education parsons avoid hitting an auto Aug. 30, 1951. of the rancher's recent illness, painting their ears with cigaret may be working with another cantain enough uranium for weapons cer-producing factor from indus- "for the foreseeable future.

"There is not only very strong trial pollution of the atmosphere. Phoenix, Ariz. She will continue "I'd like to get to know people EATON, Ohio, Feb. 26 P—Five Toll Increases To Six statistical evidence of a causal Dr. Graham's remarks came on to Fort Worth Atlanta Rich of the countries I'm going to see " relationship between heavy gigar, while he accepted the 1955 award relationship between heavy cigar- while he accepted the 1955 award UNESCO Conference

mond, Va., and then air ship her Miss Wood said. "I hope they'll like jured in a head-on collision of two WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (P)—The et smoking and lung cancer," for outstanding service to medicine TOKYO, Feb. 26 (P)—The cars just before last midnight, 15 wreck of a Pennsylvania Railroad Dr. Graham said in a prepared and pharmacy by the Alumni Assn. sian delegates, headed by Deputy passenger train that took five lives speech, "but we have the addition of the St. Louis College of Pharm-Culture Minister V. S. Kemenov,

Walter Reed Hospital reported contains a factor that will produce In disclosing his tests on rab-attend the Asian regional confer-

Africa, the Near East, India, Miss Wood, who once played pro- Willie Mae Jarvis, 24, Richmond, that Michael Buddy, 23, of Trenton, cancer in experimental animals of bits for the first time, Dr. Gra- ence of UNESCO. ham said the cancer was "even The five-day conference, starting after another transoceanic ship in Chicago, was given a warm Hamilton; Dennis McCullum, about been transferred to the Washing "This combination constitutes more malignant than those ob- Tuesday, will be attended by some ment - South and Central Amer- sendoff at San Fernando Valley 50, West Union, father of Mrs. Jar- ton hospital from Ft. Meade Hos- about as strong evidence that cig- tained in mice. The cancer spreads 300 representatives of 18 nations. Airport by the Civil Air Patrol and vis; Glenn Willis Sigmon, 25, Rich- pital in Maryland. He had suffered aret can cause lung cancer as to practically all of the organs of The United States, Britain and

# Long-Range Plan Is Urged To Avoid Risk

Needed To Counter Soviet "New Look," Secretary Asserts

Without the limited long-range authority sought by the administration, Dulles said, "We take a risk which is quite unjustified having regard to the small cost of

avoiding it. Congressional leaders including Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California and Chairman George (D-Ga) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have contend foreign aid spending should be subject to congressional

President Eisenhower told a news conference on Jan. 25 there are certain projects in which "you have to give some pledge of going on to the end" if they are started, 'New Look" Warning Dulles said this country's basic

policy is to try to hasten the day

when Russia will be governed by

'men who put the welfare of the

But meanwhile he said the rulers of Soviet policy roam far and wide, shifting and turning in efforts to make it easier to achieve the

old goals of conquest." "We must assume, he said, "that the intent behind the Soviet economic campaign is to subvert and

Wintry winds still flicked parts prestige" in the less developed the northern Rockies and the Da-find it hard to resist "the public

meeting in Independence Hall Dulles said part of the answer to southern Illinois and Indiana-and about 100 million dollars a year Earl Hill of the sheriff's staff | Eileen died at Blodgett Memorial clear weather moved into much of for several years for a long range

Hospitalized were Barbara Ann Kathleen, was diagnosed a leuke- Seaboard than Saturday, but it was needs about 100 million dollars lated for a "name by name" check say about it, the committee will Russell, 19-year-old daughter of mia victim and she too faces almostly calm. There were freezing more in new money than it obtemperatures in New England and tained last year for foreign ecotemperatures in the 50s from Mary-nomic aid to help counter the new Russian campaign But he added

> "The capacity to spend wisely Hardest hit by the great storm, depends on many factors, and wa which began in Texas as the should not appropriate, in a panic,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (P) U.S. atomic tests this spring will put an emphasis on smaller defensive weapons, not on the big

Asked what he meant by defen-ORAN, Algeria, Feb. 26 (P)-Riot sive atomic weapons, Strauss said police fired into a mob of young they could include "weapons Moslems who tried to storm an against incoming planes or an in-

Earlier today at Constantine, po- "Face the Nation" said the spring lice hurled tear gas grenades to tests, for which no date has been He said the atomic weapons

Strauss, interviewed on CBS-TV

program was not placing emphasis "either way"-on defensive or offensive weapons. Strauss said in reply to a ques-

the rabbit including the heart, the France are among 15 nations send-

College Music

**Students Will** 

Play Recital

lows: "O Cessate, Di Piagarmi"

# **Hyde Addresses Barton Firemen** On Birthday

**Auxiliary Presents** \$300 Check As Gift

BARTON-Congressman DeWitt S. Hyde was principal speaker at the 37th anniversary celebration of Barton Hose Company No. 1 Friday night at which the Ladies Auxiliary presented the company a \$300 check.

Rev. Byron Keesecker, pastor of the Methodist Church, delivered the invocation in the ceremonies at the new Fire Hall. Donald Wilson was toastmaster. Wilbur Johnson, president of the fire company welcomed guests to the anniversary dinner and dance held later at the armory.

A memorial service was conducted for six deceased members of the company by members of the Ladies Auxiliary. David Kirk, vice-president, presented a memorial plaque to the company.

Other guests besides Rep. Hyde were Mayor Arthur P. Hoffa,

Delbert Valentine of North Branch, presidend of the Allegany-Garrett Counties Volunteer Firemen's Association; George Comp. Deer Park, association vice-president; Cromwell Zembower, LaVale, association secretary; Alvin Rankin, Frostburg, association treasurer; First Aid Class Mrs. Edna Schell, LaVale, president of the State Association of the To Start Tuesday Ladies Auxiliary; Mrs. Myrtle Satorney James S. Getty: Clarence Church, Tuesday at 7 p. m. Barton company; Kenneth R. Mal- Alton Fortney, states. colm, vice-president of the Barton Leaders will assist with the sentative of the C&A Gas Company; James Langley, Lonaconing, representative of the C&P Telephone Company; Alexander Cross, Barton; Mrs. Elsie Clark, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post 189; Mrs. Margaret Delvin Post 139; Mrs.

Auxiliary presented the \$300 check the Christ Memorial Baptist members who participated in the p. m. at the home of Charles memorial service were Mrs. Wil-Connor, McCoole Road.

guests of the fire company.

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# Queen Maple Of 1956

Miss Helen Kathleen Mills of Jenners, Pa., a senior at Jenners-Boswell-Joint High School in Somerset County, will preside over her court at the Maple Festival in Meyersdale March 23-25. She was chosen in a talent, beauty and personality competition last week at Johnstown. Her talent number was an original reading based on "The Song of Bernadette" by Werfel.

ville, president of the Barton WESTERNPORT-The first ses Ladies Auxiliary: Sheriff Edward sion of a first aid class to be R. Muir, State's Attorney Paul taught by Russell Ross will be M. Fletcher, Assistant State's At- held at the Mt. Calvary Lutheran

Bank; Miss Mary Longridge, prin- large class that is expected to be lege.

and Frank Williams of the Town Will Meet Tonight

WESTERNPORT-Monthly Sun-mond, Va. Mrs. Bessie Wilkes of the Ladies day School Workers Conference of to President Johnson. Auxiliary Church will meet today at 7:30 Homemakers To Meet

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ROTO-DOLLY

The Ladies Auxiliary and the Feb. 29, at the home of Mr. and home demonstrator, will be at the local druggist, died Wednesday in Barton Citizens Band also were Mrs. W. M. Riley, 109 Roosevelt meeting. Every member is urged Baltimore

## **Potomac State** College Marks **Religious Week**

Individual" is the theme of the with Rev. Joseph P. Sheesly, of daughters, Miss Anna F. Everly, in the ministry. He had also Keyes and Henry Howell, both of The class is open for Intermedi- fourth annual Religious Emphasis ficiating. Interment will be in at home, and Mrs. Maynard Horn- worked in the mines and was a land; two sons, Carroll K. Walker Barton, past presidents of the ate and Senior Girl Scouts, Mrs. Week being observed through Hillcrest Burial Park. Wednesday at Potomac State Col-HARRY L. KAMP

cipal of the Barton Elementary enrolled. The group will include The program, which started last Kamp, 57, died at his home here School; Charles Daniels, repre. intermediates and girls who have night, is sponsored jointly by the Saturday night. School; Charles Daniels, representative of the C&A Gas Company; James Langley, Lonaconing, The class will continue on Tues-

E. O'Connell, pastor of St. Paul's two grandchildren.

ELLERSLIE-The Homemakers the Cove Cemetery. kes, Nellie Howell, Jane Mowbray. Monthly business meeting of the Club will meet in the E.U.B. Ruth Shuhart, Bessie Gowans, Lulu Christ Memorial Baptist Church Church basement, tonight at 7:30 REV. G. R. BROOKS

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many churches in the state.

Druid Ridge Cemetery.

The body is at the home of her SKELLY FUNERAL Services will be conducted to- FROSTBURG-A requiem mass KOLB SERVICES

MRS. OWEN CANTY

following an illness of four weeks. Lewis and Philip Skelly. Mrs. Canty, a native of Midland,

resided here until several years ago when the family moved to Washington. She was a daughter of the late Richard and Rose (Mc-Veigh) Creamer, and a niece of the late Rev. Father William Mc-She attended St. Joseph's School here. Surviving, in addition to her hus-

are four daughters, Sister Marie Pierre, St. Patrick's High School, and Mrs. Kathleen Harden, Mrs. Margaret McMahon and Mrs. Frieda Southern, all of Washington; five sisters, Mrs. Rose San Filipo, Mrs. Ann Rogers, Mrs. Frieda Cusick, Katherine Creamer and Mary Creamer, and two brothers, Richard Creamer and John Creamer, all of Washington.

# Deaths And Funerals In Tri-State Area

pital in an ambulance, but was Main Street. pronounced dead on arrival. He He had worked at the store on daughter, Mrs. Celia Kaylor, Cumhad been in the clothing business for many years, and was employ ed by Heinrich's Men's Store.

He was a member of Trinity Clevenger. Lutheran Church, and had been Mr. Clevenger attended Potomac Born in Cumberland, he was the versity where he received his belonged to the Church of the cation Administration in Washingon of the late John W. and Hannah doctorate degree.

Hospital; Albert H., Henry G., American Legion, Keyser Rotary ago.

and Carl F., all of Cumberland; Club and Keyser Lodge 621, LOO

Surviving also is one sister, Mrs. all Broadcasting Company from contralto, Jacquelyn Carder, picture and was one of the control and an aunt, Mrs. Rose Wagner, Moose,

Funeral Home after 3 p.m. today. (Haines) Clevenger and a sister, children.

Edmund Oscar Norris, 57, died at 10:45 p. m. Saturday in Memoand Ohio Railroad trainman.

and Annie Belle (Zimmerman)

Mrs. William Allen, of Lexington side. Park; and Mrs. James Shadwell, GROVER C. EVERLY of Baltimore; three sisters, Mrs. Wilbur Miller, of Indianapolis, PETERSBURG - Grover Cleve-Burkhart, 66, pastor of White Hall Wilbert E. Brant, of Cumberland; ing an illness of a year.

GRANTSVILLE - Harry Luther

Roman Catholic Church, Richmond, Va.

The body will be at the residence after 5 p. m. today. Services

A native of St. Faults

The body will be at the residence after 5 p. m. today. Services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 he was a son of the late Lincoln

Rev. Mr. Brooks, a former sup- Mrs. Blanche Austin, Chambers- Club and had been a Sunday one half-brother, Leo Fike, of erintendent of Baptist City Mis-burg; Mrs. Marie Kerns, Mrs. School teacher. sions for Baltimore, served as pas- Alma Kershner and Mrs. Grace Survivors include his widow,

superintendent in Baltimore, he of Mr. Slayman. A funeral service at Langley Air Force Base; was instrumental in organizing ice was held Saturday afternoon a daughter Miss Sandra Barton. Edsell Gragg, Dr. T. L. Miles, was instrumental in organizing ice was held Saturday afternoon a daughter, Miss Sandra Barton, several churches in the city. He in Rowland's Funeral Home, Clear at home; two brothers, Harry Barsustained a heart attack in 1945, Spring. sustained a heart attack in 1945, Spring.
and although he was unable to Rev. Wade Hoffman officiated Jr., Bassier City, La., and two hold a pastorate since that time, and interment was in St. Paul's grandchildren. he served as supply pastor for Cemetery, Clear Spring.

He is survived by his widow, JOHN J. SCIESE

day at 11 a. m. at the William Born at Buck Valley, Pa., he J. Tickner & Sons Funeral Home in was the son of the late John and Garden. Baltimore. Interment will be in Margarette (Snipe) Sciese. Mr

MRS. K. S. HAENTFLING

Fifteen grandchildren and 2 great Smith will officiate. Interment will Alderton officiating. He will be condition. Lawrence Briner, Eckgrandchildren also survive.

The body is at the Ryan Funeral moorrow at 9 a. m. at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Washington, with interment following in that city.

Walter Frederick Kiiffner, of 625 Columbia Avenue, died suddenly vesterday afternoon of a heart died suddenly early vesterday Va died late School C. E. Bray Dies ly yesterday afternoon of a heart died suddenly early yesterday Va., died late Saturday night in attack. He was taken to the hospital in an ambulance, but was Main Street.

Va., died late Saturday night in Allegany County Infirmary. Mrs. Myers had been residing with her Saturday night. He was a son of berland, until April 1953 when she

Avenue, and the late Ernest fall. She has been a patient in the Infirmary since that time.

Avenue, and the late Ernest fall. She has been a patient in the Infirmary since that time. Mrs. Myers was born at Mari-timore hospital last week and had dent recital Tuesday at 8 p. m. etta, Ohio, a daughter to the late planned to return to work. He was in the auditorium of Compton Hall. superintendent of the church Sun-State School here and the College etta, Onio, a daugnter to the late employed by the Rural Electrifi- The public may attend.

State School here and the College William and Rachel Barker. She employed by the Rural Electrifi- The public may attend.

He was a member of Grace non, has been dead for several estra leader, and played at the baritones. Marie Goldworthy, ac-He is survived by four brothers. Methodist Church, Davis Lodge years. Her second husband, Mont Strand Theatre and at dances in companist; "Gavotte in G Major" John G., Perry Point Government AF and A, Boyce-Houser Post 41, Myers, of Moscow, died four years Cumberland. His band also made by J. S. Bach, Sabra Hast; "Verdi

Malinda Rohr, Pittsburgh, Pa.; 19 Washington, and was one of the ano; "Fantasia D Minor" by Surviving besides his mother, grandchildren; 20 great-grandchil- first bands to play over a network Mozart, Carol Miller; "Rondo All The body will be at the Silcox are his widow, Mrs. Elyse dren and two great-great grand- from Philadelphia. He was also in Turca" by Mozart, Jacquelyn Car-

A funeral service will be con-chief of police of Piedmont for a 383 Ridgedale Avenue. ducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the number of years, was a son. Markwood Funeral Home, South The body is at the Boal Funeral cousins in Cumberland, W. Edward Beethoven, Mary Lou Eisentrout; rial Hospital. He was a Baltimore Mineral Street, with Rev. S. A. F. Home, Westernport, where serv-Eichner, Carl J. Eichner, and Mrs. "Concertante in G Major" by The son of the late Henry E. Wagner, pastor of Grace Metho- ices will be conducted Tuesday at Charles Growden. His father, Rueggar, Gael Snyder, violin, Le-

REV. GEORGE BURKHART

He is survived by two daughters, will be conducted at the grave- Cemetery.

dist Church, officiating.

Ind.; Mrs. Margaret Hockenberry, land Everly, 70, died Saturday at Chapel, Mt. Storm, died Saturday Mrs. Florence C. Walker, 85, of of Long Beach, Calif.; and Mrs. his home on Mountain View follow- at his home here. three brothers, William H., of Born at Wardensville, he was a was a son of the late Joshua H. town, yesterday morning. She was Baltimore; Charles B., of Cumber- son of the late Louis C. and Anna and Elizabeth (Flickenger) Burk. the wife of the late L. P. Walker Fire Sale; Servel refrigerator,

land; and Sergeant Thomas F., (Krebbs) Everly. He held mem-hart. United States Army in Panama; bership in Petersburg Evangelical Rev. Mr. Burkhart served as Born in Westernport April 20. burg 106, after 6 p. m., 33 Centen-United Brethren Church.

KEYSER - "Religion and the Home, where services will be Myrtle (Hines) Everly; a son, Park, Elizabeth City, N. C. and aels) Kight. er, Detroit, and a sister, Mrs. member of the United Mine and Louis P. Walker Jr., both of Russell Miller, Winchester, Va. Workers.

The body is at the Schaeffer Survivors include his widow, five great-grandchildren. Funeral Home, and will be at the Mrs. Marion (Dick) Burkhart; a The body is at the Kight Funer residence after 4 p. m. today. daughter, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth al Home, where serices will be

heart attack at his home in Indian Assembly of God Church and in- where he had been a patient for

A native of Warfordsburg, Pa., tery here. p. m. at the United Lutheran Church, with Rev. William Carl-Mr. Slayman was a member of KITZMILLER — Glenn Barton, Born in Eglon, W. Va. he was son officiating. Burial will be in the Brotherhood of Railway Train- 50, died Saturday at his home the son of the late A. M. and Mary men and of the Western Maryland here. Relief Association.

will be held Wednesday 7:30 p. m. o'clock. Miss Mary Wise, county Rev. G. R. Brooks, 64, former Surviving are his widow, Mrs. was a son of Charles L. Barton, of Crellin. Slavman: two Jane Lew, W. Va., and the late sons, William R. Slayman, Donald Virginia (Hoover) Barton. He Darwin O., and Milton D., both R. Slayman, Nashville, Tenn.; a was employed as station agent of Crellin; one sister, Mrs. Dewey Rev. Mr. Brooks served as a daughter, Mrs. Faye Helser, Han- for the Western Maryland Rail- Shaffer, Vienna, Va.; four halfdruggist here for several years cock; three brothers, Perry Slay- way Company at Blaine. He was sisters, Mrs. Sophrona Davis, and before joining the ministry. He man, Hagerstown; Clarence Slay- a member of the Bethel Methodist Mrs. Grover Lee, both of Oakland; was ordained in 1921 at the First man, Harpers Ferry; Wilbur Slay- Church, the Kitzmiller Volunteer Mrs. Ronald Barton, and Mrs. man, Brunswick; four sisters, Fire Company, Methodist Men's Mary Beckman, both of Eglon;

Mrs. Alice Fetters and Mrs. and Airman Third Class Raymond During the time he served as Adeline Robinson, city, are aunts L. Barton, stationed with the Air

Mrs. Beulah (Clark) Brooks, for- HANCOCK-John Julius Sciese, 76, died suddenly at his home here William Trowbridge, pastor of the Services will be conducted to at 1:45 yesterday afternoon.

Sciese was a member of the Mt. MRS. LILLIE L. MILBURN Olivet Presbyterian Church. Survivors include his widow, the L. Milburn, 76, died at her home has arranged a program to cele-GRANTSVILLE-Mrs. Katharine former Kattie Pryor, of Hancock; near Paw Paw yesterday, follow-brate Founders Day, centering Susan Haentfling, 77, widow of one daughter, Mrs. Lillie Wyant, ing an illness of several months, about the history of the school John G. Haentfling, died at the of Hancock; one son, G. Wilber She was the widow of the late An ehibit of an old class picture.

home of her son, Carl Haentfling, Sciese, of Hancock; one sister, Samuel Milburn. Accident, Friday night. She had Mrs. Mary Dingley, Oregon; two been ill four months.

Mrs. Milburn was a member of have been prepared. Miss Angela the Woodrow Christian Church.

Brady will narrate a program She was a native of Accident and Mrs. Lizzie Garlic, both of and a daughter of the late Leonard Hyndman, Pa.; one brother, Geo-Magdalene (Gruber) Burk- rge Sciese, of Cumberland; and of the late Hamilton and Martha school will entertain McKee McKee. eight grandchildren.

Lutheran Church and the Ladies Funeral Home here after 7 p. m. today. A brief service will be held Paw; and two grandchildren. Besides her son Carl, she is sur-vived by three other sons, Urban, 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, with furthof Baltimore; Paul, Ft. Wayne, er services at the Mt. Olivet Presof Baltimore; Paul, Ft. Wayne, er services at the Mt. Olivet Pres-Indiana and Leonard of Accident. byterian Church. Rev. Joseph tian Church, with Brother Charles For Sale: Living room sofa, good

day at 2 p. m. in Zion Luther- for Mrs. Susan J. Skelly, 87, of Services for Mrs. Katie (Sheffer) an Church, with the Rev. C. F. Eckhart Mines, who died Thurs- Kolb, 84, who died Friday at Alleday in Miners Hospital, will be gany County Infirmary, will be Interment will be in the church celebrated today at 9:30 a. m. conducted today at 2 p. m. at Adv.-Feb. N-T-20-21-27-28 at St. Michael's Catholic Church the Scarpelli Funeral Home, with by Rev. Regis Larkin, assistant the Rev. Adam E. Grim officiatpastor. Interment will be in St. ing. Interment will be in Rose Hill MIDLAND-Mrs. Margaret Can- Ambrose Cemetery, Cresaptown, Cemetery

ty, 55, wife of Owen Canty, former and pallbearers will be George James Stevenson, J. B. Burner, residents of Midland, died Friday Often, Edward Miller, William Roy Breighner, William McCleary Sibley Hospital. Washington, Durkin, Michael Sullivan, George Irvin Schaidt and J. R. Jacobs will be pallbearers.

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Mrs. Margaret Clevenger, Maple broke both legs and her hip in a erly of Cumberland, died Saturday

Her first husband, Thomas Dor. He was for many years an orch-by A. Scarlatti, Oliver Rephann,

vaudeville for many years with der; "Sonata C Major" by Mozart, Mrs. Louis Grout, Arlington, Va. The late Charles E. Dornon, Marty Flynn, who now resides at Sabra Hast; Sonata C Major K. V. 545, Rondo, by Mozart, Leone Survivors include three first Saeli: "Sonata Opus 2 No. 3" by

2 p. m. by the Rev. Byron M. Clement E. Bray Sr., resides at one Saeli, piano; "Take Joy and Annie Belle (Zimmerman)
Norris, he was born in Cumberland February 24, 1899.

Interment will be in Queens
Church of the Brethren. Burial
Point Cemetery. Masonic rites
Will be conducted at the gravewill be conducted

ELK GARDEN-Rev. George W.

Ridgeley, died at the home of her Robertine Boyle, soprano, Mary A native of Johnsburg, Pa., he daughter, Mrs. John Byer, Hagers-Lou Eisentrout, piano

pastor at Kitzmiller, Swanton, 1870, she was the daughter of the nial Street. The body is at the Hafer Funeral Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Sand Flat, Borden Shaft, Deer late Joshua and Rebecca (Mich-Adv.-Feb. T-25-27-28

Ridgeley; eight grandchildren, and

terment will be in the IOOF Ceme- the past two weeks. He was the minister of the Swanton and Mt. Bethel E.U.B. Church, and also

(Bittinger) Fike. He was the hus-A native of Sutton, W. Va., he band of Mrs. Lucy Virginia Fike,

Cumberland; and one grandchild. sions for Baltimore, served as pastor at Hurlock and East New eight grandchildren.

Alma Kershner and Mrs. Grace Survivors include in Mrs. Alma Alda (Frame) Barton; after 3 p. m. today. Services will two sons, Glenn S. Barton, Beryl. be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at two sons, Glenn S. Barton, Beryl. the Union Church in Crellin. The Rev. Don L. Jackson, and Rev. Blair Burr. Interrment will be in

# The body is at the residence. Services will be conducted tomorrow College Lab PTA at 1 p. m. at Bethel Church by Rev. C. D. Pence, pastor, and Rev. Will Meet Tonight

Davis-Thomas Charge. Interment

FROSTBURG-The Parent will be in the IOOF Cemetery, Elk Teacher Association of the College Laboratory School will hold its February meeting today at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. PAW PAW, W. Va.-Mrs. Lillie Mrs. Charles Meehan, chairman,

news clippings and other items

A team from Beall High School She was a member of Zion. The body will be at the Grove Mrs. Raymond Maphis, of Paw ed by Miss Jean Jeffries. Mrs. She is survived by one daughter, will present square dances direct-Carl G. Storm and daughter, Car-The body is at the Parks linda, will sing a number of duets. Refreshments will be served fol-

> assisted by W. A. Carr. Burial hart. Phone 552-W.-Frostburg. will be in the Woodrow Cemetery. Adv. N.-T.-Feb. 27.

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# Oxford, Miss., Disc Jockey City Recreation To "Bomb" Chicago With Needs Studied 25,000 Confederate Flags SALISBURY, Feb. 26 (P)—Recressivanta Ratti of day after the first 75 miles of ing transit workers voted tonight today after the first 75 miles of ing transit workers voted tonight today after the first 75 miles of ing transit workers voted tonight today after the first 75 miles of ing transit workers voted tonight today after the first 75 miles of ing transit workers voted tonight today after the first 75 miles of ing transit workers voted tonight today after the first 75 miles of ing transit workers voted tonight today after the first 75 miles of ing transit workers voted tonight today after the first 75 miles of ing transit workers voted tonight today after the first 75 miles of ing transit workers voted tonight today after the first 75 miles of ing transit workers voted tonight today after the first 75 miles of ing transit workers voted tonight today after the first 75 miles of ing transit workers voted tonight today after the first 75 miles of ing transit workers voted tonight today after the first 75 miles of ing transit workers voted tonight today after the first 75 miles of ing transit workers voted tonight today after the first 75 miles of ing transit workers voted tonight today after the first 75 miles of ing transit workers voted tonight today after the first 75 miles of ing transit workers voted tonight today after the first 75 miles of ing transit workers voted tonight today after the first 75 miles of ing transit workers voted tonight today after the first 75 miles of ing transit workers voted tonight today after the first 75 miles of ing transit workers voted tonight today after the first 75 miles of ing transit workers voted tonight today after the first 75 miles of ing transit workers voted tonight today after the first 75 miles of ing transit workers voted tonight today after the first 75 miles of ing transit workers voted tonight today after the first 75 miles of ing transit workers voted tonight today after the first 75 miles of ing transit workers voted tonight today

OXFORD, Miss., Feb. 26 (P)—An Benson hired two white men to ation "should not be regimented—today after the first 75 miles of ing transit workers voted tonight to reject the Baltimore Transit."

Secoul Stadium today and heard to reject the Baltimore Transit. The Newsberg Property of the Property of the Baltimore Transit. The Newsberg Property of the Baltimore Transit. Oxford, Miss., disc jockey, who make the air drop "to wake up it's for fun," was the chief con- its maiden run. Oxford, Miss., disc jockey, who make the air drop "to wake up it's for fun," was the chief conlas made run.

The Maryland Republican, in an the hope Korea would be address before a Jewish Welfare fied by peaceful means.

The lightweight, newly designed city's 28-day-old mass transportation. flags flying over Chicago tomorrow, was faced today with the prosthe wrong direction."

Approximately 10,000 came for the New York-Pittsburgh run. But

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inforcing police.

tactics were abandoned.

Allen adopted a "wait and see"

policy and the mob appeared to be

gradually breaking up into smaller groups and dispersing. Then two

fire trucks pulled into the area

That set the mob off again:

They slashed the hoses and chased

the firemen from the area with a shower of stones, bricks, and slabs of wood from shattered signs and

benches. Numerous large fire-

crackers also were thrown as the firemen beat a hasty retreat, leav-

ing hoses behind with water still

The mob broke out several plate glass windows in business establishments, damaged parked or passing autos, tore down signs and

did extensive, but apparently mi-

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and started breaking out hoses.

omeone will offer before takeoff has "Y'all come" written on it. time to pilot him in a more suit-

able plane. He said he's looking for someone to donate the plane National Guard because he has already spent more than \$250 on the venture.

pilot who originally had agreed to off" with tires screaming. fly him had decided not to make When two policemen tried to plans accordingly."

If someone doesn't offer a better out of their cars to talk to them. nizes its responsibility for recre-run on schedule tomorrow, he said. Confederate flags over Chicago by mob.

English conceived the idea of the ing at the intersection cheering the sight-seeing. trip after Mississippi-born Al Benrubber-burning antics apparently

Other community needs cited by and daughter, were killed today
on a Negro disc jockey for a Chison a Negro disc jockey for a Chi-thought one of their group had the panel discussions were: cago station, dropped copies of the been arrested but Police Chief Roy U.S. Constitution on Jackson, Miss., Allen said no arrest was made at last Wednesday.

## **Buggy Driver Killed**

CHARDON, Ohio, Feb. 26 (4)- slashed on two police cars and Better public relations. Harry Miller, 16, son of an Amish windows smashed on one. At varipreacher, was injured fatally early ous stages, police fired three tear which communities might have at of Royalton. today when his horse-drawn buggy gas shells into the mob but Allen hand. was hit from the rear by an said the rioters seemed to come back stronger than ever so those

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But, Allen English who spins ments of an Oxford and Water of the American Recreation So-between the locomotive and first down the offer at a ways proving and threat to world peace." But, Allen English who spins ments of an Oxford and Water of the American Recreation Sobetween the locomotive and list down the offer at a mass meeting records for radio station WSUH, Valley, Miss., disc jockey with a ciety, made that summation of the in the auditorium of Baltimore.

McKeldin said, "The issue now said "thousands of people all over records for radio station WSUH, Valley, Miss., disc jockey with a clety, made that summation of the car hearly came apart, and the said "thousands of people all over said he hasn't given up hope that sense of humor." The other side panel he led on "building public train went to Philadelphia at re- Polytechnic Institute." acceptance of recreation.' duced speed.

Gov. McKeldin, unable to attend There it was decided to terminate the conference, sent Secretary of the trip and passengers were public. There was no immediate State Blanchard Randall who told trasnferred to another, standard announcement of the vote count. the conference "you can't stand-design, train.

ardize recreation or establish a A PRR spokesman in Philadelnity in the state to develop its in nature" and has been "fully

plane, English and Billy Gaunt of Another police car came along and ation and will continue to make Jackson, the owner and pilot of the crowd of youngsters closed in progress in line with its changing the crop-dusting plane, will take off No one could explain how this needs. One form of recreation Train-Truck Crash tomorrow between 6 and 7 a.m. group of auto racing teen-agers which the family with an auto-They plan to be dropping the paper suddenly turned into a riot-minded mobile can enjoy and which the Takes Lives Of Four state is working on, Randall said, Youngsters who had been stand- is places for picnics, camping and

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that time. Cries of "bring him so that they won't be lost to back, bring him back," greeted re- private industry. Better coordination of agencies. Then, Allen said, tires were both public and private.

# Aerotrain Breaks Down On First Run NEW YORK, Feb. 26 P - The Spurn BTC Offer Spurn BTC Offer McKeldin Urges Arms For Israel CINCINNATI, Feb. 26 P-Gov. SEOUL, Feb. 26 P - Thirty Theodore R. McKeldin of Mary thousand Koreans, including Press.

flags flying over Chicago tomorrow, was faced today with the prospect of making the trip in a cropdusting plane.

their leaders are leading them in the 5th annual Governor's Conferthe wrong direction."

English said the paper flags
dusting plane.

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Members of the Amalgamated at Linden, N. J., and Bristol, Pa.,
Assn. of Street, Electric Railway
dusting plane.

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Christ."

George T. Sargisson, president
have written on one side: "Compile."

Graham, who flew here after vis-Polytechnic Institute.

The meeting was closed to the

The 27-year-old English said the to the floor board and "scratch pattern and advise every commulated by the strike which has affected an was killed today in an automobile

corrected.'

ROYALTON, Vt., Feb. 26 (P) Four persons, including a mother when their pickup truck and a Central Vermont Railway train collided at a grade crossing.

State police identified the dead as Alexander W. Duprey, 26, of St. Albans; Paul Lloyd Duprey, 16. of Northfield; Mrs. Clarice (Hart) Broadwell, 33, and her

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> and grow fat, when you consider ple, says a judge. And with most 10-4. Permanently located - Ad folks it comes out.

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be constructed over Town Creek office. The project will be a three-span 14 miles from here in the eastern continuous steel beam bridge scheduled to be heard before a struction of another segment of Spano, who operated the Electric which will be about 200 feet long jury in Circuit Court today.

The new spen will eliminate a and 30 feet wide.

The defendants in the case are State Route 135.

The defendants in the case are State Route 135.

The road will be relocated in Frederick L. and Mamie L. Hurt, widow, Mrs. Mary N. Spano. A Son, Arthur N. Spano, 108 Polk who reside on Bedford Road near office until March 20 in Baltimore advertised today and will be open to contractors. advertised today and will be open- to contractors.

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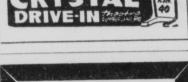
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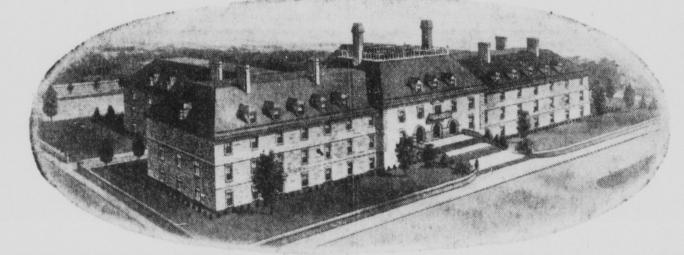
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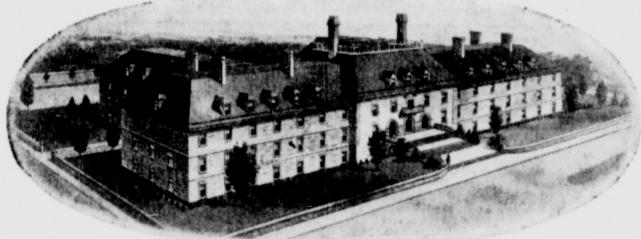
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1954 94,204,249	Stocks	1.5
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1945 \$ 2,961,458	Total Assets	100.0
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1955 104,918,357	Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance 690,527.92	.7
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Monday Morning, February 27, 1956

# The President's Plans Are Still His Secret

Never in the history of the nation has there been so much speculation in an out of print as to whether a President would run for another term as in this year of 1956.

Ever since President Eisenhower's heart attack in Denver last September publicity media of all types has devoted time and space daily to the subject. In September few persons outside the top echelon of the administration-which was widely accused of having an interested motive-thought the President would announce for a second term.

But as the weeks and months passed there was a slow but perceptible change of view, and in recent days informed observers in and out of Washington had veered overwhelmingly to the assumption that when Mr. Eisenhower's decision came it would be yes.

When the President went to Georgia more than 40 correspondents comprised the press contingent, an unusually large number. The possibility that an announcement of the President's plans might be made at his vacation retreat was, of course, the reason.

When a Washington correspondent for a Detroit newspaper wrote a news story to the effect that Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams had informed top GOP leaders the President had decided to run for another term, interest in the capital reached new intensity. The story was denied, but the denials were generally regarded as

Thus the President returned to a capital in which the main topic of conversation was his future plans, and the opinion overwhelmingly that these included a candidacy for a second term.

# These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

## Those Arab Tanks

The State Department, in no matter whose administration, has a penchant for messing up internal political situations. The reason is that the State Department's business is to deal with foreign countries and also to decided to stimulate rice promake deals with them. The Arab countries, having come duction for wartime purposes. The into existence only since World War I, have achieved a farmers were offered a governdegree of skill as blackmailers unequalled by any other countries and there is no one in the State Department smart enough to know how to deal with blackmailers except by giving in to them. It is to be expected that that is what will happen all the time as it has been happening for years and it makes little difference what the name of the secretary of state is.

The Arab blackmail is that if the United States does not give in to the demands of each one of the Arab war, the parity guarantee instead nations, they will go over to Soviet Russia. And each of being dropped, was actually inone makes heavier demands and Egypt, which has made its deal with Russia, makes the heaviest of all.

The heartbreaking task of a secretary of state is to remember all the deals he made; then he must recall all the deals his allies made; and sometimes they conflict. And then he must figure out if there is any possibility of reneging on a deal without losing an ally and if not, how he can satisfy a country while he is consciously committing a doublecross in the interest of some other country.

This is called diplomacy and its greatest exponent was Talleyrand who outlived all of his friends whom he aided to the gallows; his enemies he left to others. We have no Talleyrand in our State Department and therefore, it all becomes very confusing as the Arabs labor to extinguish Israel which the State Department helped to bring into existence. The shipping of arms to any Arab state is exactly a war-like act against Israel and the shipping company that took out war insurance was on a tiny dry cell battery with a acting correctly because that shipment could well be total upkeep of 10 cents a week. blown up and then we should have a little war on our

It is difficult to understand why the United States ears, permitting bilateral hearing. needs to be in the arms and munitions business, anyhow. Why not leave that to the British and the Czechs who wish to be merchants of death for whatever the profit? Why should the United States not take the position that it manufacturers arms and munitions for itself, for NATO and SEATO and that is all?

If that position were taken, what would happen to all the little deals which all the smart little men in the State Department have made with similar little men all over the world-little deals that are marked "Top Secret" and may not be spoken about, little deals which are constantly being violated to our detriment?

Someday, maybe a century hence, if the documents are not burned, a student of history will spent a lifetime ferreting through State Department files uncovering the little deals from 1938, when Roosevelt became an internationalist, to 1957, when the system exploded into the new isolationism. What a time this digging candidate will have particularly on the subject of Arab states and Israel, a complex of deceits with no moral guidance at

But it will not matter so much then, because probably by that time there will be a totally different dispensation. What is clear now is that the election of 1956 in the Northeastern states of this country will not be fought out over the issue of Ike Eisenhower's virtue over any Democrat who is nominated, but over the shipment of arms to the Arabs in consonance with some State Department deal which it took 48 hours

Deweyism in politics means being so absolutely sure Gough, insured immortality among of an election that a party loses one that its enemy the literati by forbidding the never believed it could win. The greatest danger that can face the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket is Deweyism. Any male authors alongside those by party, any candidate can lose an election by making female authors-unless, of course, errors which shift the segments of votes from one column they were married.

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## Changing Costumes For The Next Act



# Some Doctors Disagree With White Concerning Ike's Health In Future

By Drew Pearson

hower's friends that he had high

blood pressure. He also had a very

serious illness in the summer of

1949 and had to go to Key West,

Fla., for two months to recover.

These are facts which the public

has a right to know about anyone

who holds the high office of presi-

dent instead of having those facts

It is quite clear from President

Eisenhower's own statements that

hushed up and denied.

WASHINGTON-It is not always a happy job for a newspaperman to publish facts which may not be palatable to a large body of people

in the United States. This may have been one reason why I, along with others, was guilty of not reporting the state of President Roosevelt's health when he ran again in 1944. I did report in some detail the mad scramble of the Democratic bosses to pick their own candidate, Senator Truman, for vice president at the Chicago convention because they feared the President might not last his term.

But I and other newsmen failed to report on Roosevelt's health, beyond stating the known fact that he had gone on a cruise to Alaska at the height of the war to rest from the strain. There was, of course, a wartime censorship which protected much of what the President did. We seldom saw him. Besides, it is unpleasant and disagreeable to warn publicly that a man may die in office.

Yet when the office of president is all-important to the well-being of the United States and the safety of the world, those unpleasant facts have to be faced and I resolved after the omission of the press in 1944 never to be remiss again.

That is why I reported as early as August 4, 1953 that President Eisenhower had a heart condition and had to take very good care of himself. This was denied by Mr. Hagerty, but nevertheless it was

Ike's Health History

It was not only true, but a wellknown fact in the higher echelons of the Army and among Eisen-

In the second place, the huge

surpluses generate an immense

pressure to get rid of the stuff,

somehow, anyhow, and dumping

abroad looks very tempting. But

even a little dumping can be a

Some time ago, a mere two mil-

lion bags of surplus American rice

was sent to Japan. Instantly, the

Asian rice market weakened. Since

then, neutralism has rapidly gain-

ed ground in Siam, while Burma

has been forced to make a deal

with the Communist bloc, to ex-

to American agricultural policy.

he is not a party to hushing them up. He has talked frequently about the erosion on the health of the President, has urged Republican leaders to build up other men, and no later than the other day on the golf course expressed fear about his physical condition.

It is also quite claer that, as with Roosevelt, the men around Eisenhower are pushing him, almost goading him to run - for the same reason the men around Roosevelt pushed him up on to the sacrificial election block - namely, so they can remain in office.

By the time this appears in print, President Eisenhower may well have made public his final decision. And this column is not written to influence him, but rather to warn those who are goading him and to inform the American public. which has not entirely realized what is happening.

The public does not, for instance, realize that many doctors, Republican doctors, have been aghast that Dr. Paul D. White should make a report to the nation so obviously contrary to known medical knowledge and to his own previous medical advice.

Dr. White, for instance, gave advice quite the contrary to his report on Eisenhower when he wrote in the Annals of Internal Medicine, December 1951, Page 1291, regarding heart patients:

Fear, great pleasure, anger, and the excitement of an athletic contest, such as viewing a football game or boxing match, directly or by television, or even listening to one over the radio, have caused innumerable deaths in patients with serious heart diseases, especially those with coronary insuffi-

One of the rules in treatment that we have advised for many years," continued Dr. White, "is that such patients avoid nervous

'Sudden death,' 'he said, "may result from what may seem a minor nervous or emotional strain."

Ike's Nervous Tensions

which must normally absorb constant strains and nervous decisions. Word may come that U. S. troops are standing by in the Near East, ready to intervene to prevent war; or that the Chinese Reds have attacked Quemoy and Matsu and a decision is necessary as to whether we should drop the atom

Or the President may be informed that a certain senator is attacking him; or a disturbing question may be asked in a press conference; or a cabinet member may resign or be asked to resign. These are frequent events in the life of a president - the most harassing, nerve-racking office in the

One doctor who publicly disagreed with Dr. White's medical report, assuring the public that Ike had "five to ten more years" of active life, is Dr. Samuel Levine, the noted Harvard specialist who no later than one day after Dr. White's report told 25,000 doctors on a closed television circuit that 'nobody can accurately predict the life span of an individual" heart

When asked if a heart attack shortened a man's life. Dr. Levine bluntly replied: "Everybody knows the answer to be - that it would." In addition to doctors, many business and political leaders are concerned over the manner in which the President has been pushed by those around him. Congressman Hugh Scott of Philadelphia, former GOP national chairman, feels the same way. So does Congressman John Heselton of Massachusetts. These are not starry-eyed New Dealers. They are Republicans who are realistic and who know the repercussions if the American people are fooled.

I repeat that the health of a man in high office is not pleasant to discuss. But the future of this country is more important than a matter of unpleasantness.

If General Eisenhower decides to run - and his decision may be announced before this gets into print - then I shall hope and pray that he will be spared a long life and that he shall finish out his term. If Ike decides not to run, then I hope he will use his talents in the international field, perhaps as head of the United Nations. But having been among those who failed to report the facts regarding Roosevelt's health in 1944, I trust that I have fulfilled my job as a reporter in the somewhat similar situation existing today

Yet the presidency is a position (Copyright, 1956, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# Secretary Benson Gets Support On Farm Issue

WASHINGTON A loud, bitter, and prolonged fight is about to start over the farm issue. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson will stubbornly contend that American agriculture is in a mess because of rigid high price supports. The Democrats will just as stubbornly

contend that American agriculture

Benson. And most people will have

only a very vague idea what the

is in a mess because of Ezra Taft

hubbub is all about. One way to grasp what the hubbub is all about is to take one farm commodity and see what has happened to it. Rice happens to provide a striking and reasonably

typical example. me Profit Assured

The rice story starts in 1941. when the American government ment guarantee that they would receive 85 per cent of the parity price for their rice crops, parity being an artificially established

fair return for the crop. This in effect guaranteed big producers a handsome profit, and rice production shot up sharply during the war-just what the wartime planners hoped. After the creased from 85 per cent to 90 per cent. And bewteen 1940 and the mid-1950s the price of rice almost doubled, while in the same period production more than doubled. since the government guaranteed

profit was still there to be made. Parity payments are supposedly on a "loan" basis. But the loan is strictly a "heads the producer wins, tails the government loses"

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

proposition. If the price of his crop Surpluses Build Up goes down and stays there, the producer pockets the loan, no questions asked. If it goes above the parity price, he can sell his crop at the higher price and pocket the difference.

For the really big producers, this system is indeed a thing of beauty. On the 1954 crop, for example, the last on which a public record is available, the Craighead Rice Milling Company of Arkansas collected \$431,853 cour-\$486,725, and J. K. and C. E. Greer, the biggest Mississippi producers, collected a comparatively price. The result is a vicious circle measly \$177.624.

The average payment of course, is much less, in the range of \$8,000. But even this is a sufficiently respectable sum to suggest why there is so much political steam behind parity payments. Pleasant as the system is for the recipients of the taxpayers' largesse, it has certain peculiar side-effects.

In the first place, of course, with such an incentive to produce, enormous surpluses are built uptesy of the taxpayer. Charles in the case of rice, more than a Schwartz Farms of California got year's supply new overhangs the \$385.488, the Louisiana Irrigation rice market. This in turn weakens and Mill Company got a whopping the price of the commodity, and makes it all the more expensive if ever there was one.

# Baering Down on The News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

slower than sunflowers in the rain. There hasn't been one candidate accused of beating his wife or soaping the steps of the old folks'

Stevenson did crack wise about Nixon's low level. A lot of things are on a low level including Union Station ramps, prairie dog villages

and the gold under Fort Knox. Stevie also came up with a smile-and-smear gag on the GOP outfit. Compared with Clay, Ran-

This campaign is opening up dolph and Jackson that's as weak as a tea-bag in Lake Superior.

> What Adlai needs is a new ghost writer with dyspensia. A guy who looks at the world through rosecolored eyeballs. Otherwise, somebody is going to

get elected in November and we won't even know about it.

kiss-proof lipstick or toothpaste. But not for politics. (Distributed by INS)

try one or more aids is appreci-

ated. This is better than buying

a device that will be discarded

Several manufacturers give the

customer a trial of two weeks

without cost, except for batteries.

to determine whether the aid will

be of value: This is an excellent

The psychological aspects of

wearing a hearing aid are being

studied. As such devices become

more commonplace, the objections

to the wire are disappearing

Recently I read an anecdote

purchased 20 inches of picture "on food?

about a well known man who

frame wire from a hardware

store. He wrapped one end of the

wire around his left ear and

tucked the other end into his coat

collar. The store owner asked

what it was all about and the

TOMORROW: Intestinal virus

Yes, but palpation is easier and

Mrs. D. writes: Is there any

special diet that will keep a

woman from becoming pregnant?

This is not a dietary problem.

D. F. writes: Is there a home

Yes. Diabetics have been doing

this test in the home for many

test of the urine for sugar?

OTHER METHODS BETTER

NO STERILITY DIET

SUGAR TESTING

public service

gradually

see the wire.

### change Burmese rice for machinery. If Southeast Asia finally goes Communist it will be due in part

dangerous thing.

Benson's Position Right for the government to support the tern of course, but the rice story is reasonably typical. A Senate agriculture subcommittee, after examining the way parity had both depressed home markets and priced American cotton farmers out of foreign markets, concluded unanimously: "The primary cause of the present deplorable condition in which the American cotton farmer finds himself is the farm

program of the United States." No doubt the American farmer, in his peculiarly exposed economic position, needs government support and subsidies. But surely a system which does us great harm abroad, weakens prices at home, and costs the taxpayers large sums of money in the immense financial benefit of a few big producers, is not an ideal solution of the farm problem. Inept as he has Smile-and-smear is okay for a been in many ways, in this regard Secretary Benson surely has the best of the argument.

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# Where To Locate

By Roger W. Babson

ing these cold months, I get many bombed? letters asking where to locate to Where To Invest Your Money get an easy living. Frankly, I do not know of any such locations.

Every State Has Advantages

Every one of our 48 states and very attractive during the winter The Pacific Coast has a wonder-England leads in educational fahigh-cost power and by its distance it from throwing an atomic missile from both raw materials and mar-

The Central West appears to be the surest place to make a living; bue it holds few speculative opportunities - not so many as does the Southwest, such as Texas. Two hardy young people with self-control could probably save money easiest in Alaska; while Washington, D. C. would be the most difficult place to lay up savings. Unfortunately, the saying "Easy come - easy go" applies to every part of our great country.

What About Big Cities?

I advise young people not to settle in our biggest cities. This advice applies especially to large seaboard cities such as Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Los Angeles, and even San Francisco. Because of the automobile and the trek to the suburbs, these cities are going through changes which are difficult to forecast. Frankly, I believe young people make a

mistake in settling therein.

from the possibility of the big cities being bombed in case of World War III. Although such a war is not now in sight, the best evitable sometime. It. therefore, might be unwise now to buy prosuburbs. In fact, as this belief be-

BABSON PARK, Mass. - Dur- amount to if you should be

Invest your money in other cities

than those mentioned above. In short. I would not invest in the electric or gas companies of any of these big seacoast cities. It may 3 territories has its advantages be possible to protect certain of and disadvantages. The South is our interior big cities from bombs dropped by airplanes. The billions season; but its summers do not en- which we are spending on radar courage ambition and progress. should be very helpful in this respect. No radar, however, has been ful climate; but is becoming over- invented that will detect an enemy populated by job seekers. New submarine suddenly rising to the surface on a dark night 200 miles cilities; but it is handicapped by from New York City and prevent

into the heart of New York City.

Very few companies are now building new factories in these large seaport cities; instead, many of them are building new factories in interior cities. The most desired locations are in centers with a population of less than 75,000, and even in cities and towns of 10,000 or less. All the above makes me bullish on the small cities and towns of our country. They will get new industries and larger populations, and will enjoy lower living costs. They have all the advantages of the big city, with none of the disadvantages.

## Study Animal Reports

Every company with securities listed on any stock exchange sends an attractive report each year to every stockholder-even the owner of only one share. This report shows where the company's plants or factories are located. If all or most of them are in any large city, this is rather risky, from the standpoint or war risk or labor costs. or from other points of view. I The above advice is wholly apart don't like to have "all my eggs in one basket.

In addition to reading the president's report, note the balance sheet and compare it with that of authorities seem to agree it is in- previous years. This means you should keep old reports as long as you hold the stock. Only in this perty in one of these big seaboard way can you learn whether the cities or even in the immediate company is reducing its debt or increasing it. I especially refer to comes more general, just the fear bank loans and short-term note isof war could depress the prices of sues held by institutions. Longsuch property, even though this term bond issues do not bother me, fear might also force higher wages. as the owners are scattered all

# But, what would higher wages over the country. You're Telling Me!

The Biological Institute of the trate on reading the minds of Pre-000 centenarians living in the way. Soviet Union. The first 100 years are the hardest, especially if the last four decades of 'em are spent

University of Kharkov, Russia, an- mier Bulganin and other Kremlin nounces there are more than 30,- bigwigs. Well, it's a thought, any-Daily U. S. newspaper circula-

tion reached a record high of 56 million in 1955, just published statistics show. Thanks, buddy, for

# Many Advances Have Been Made In Hearing Aids

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Deilen

Many improvements have been made in hearing aids. One of the most popular types is scarcely larger than a cigaret lighter and is priced to fit the average working man's pocketbook. It operates Another newcomer fits into the frame of eyeglasses of normal size; it has attachments for both

Some deaf persons use two separate hearing aids, balancing one machine against the other so that hearing is equal on both sides. It is difficult to tell where sound is coming from with one ear but it is easy when both ears are synchronized, even when the sound comes from behind the listener.

Hearing aids do not correct

of hearing should have the ears. In this respect, the opportunity to examined before buying an instrument. Almost every physician has encountered a patient who has purchased a device only to find it useless. In some, wax had plugged the opening and its removal led to restoration of hearing

Once a diagnosis of deafness has been made, and the sufferer is a suitable candidate for a hearing aid, its proper selection may require the advice of a specialist in this field. At present there are more than 40 audiological centers in the United States located chiefly in larger cities.

Time is needed to adjust to these instruments. Some persons are all types of deafness. The hard bothered by the hum, for example.

# Try And Stop Me!

By Bennett Cerf

In his "Bookmen's Bedlam," Walter Hart Blumenthal tells of a 19th-Century English collector named James Edwards who loved his books so much he directed in his will that his coffin be fashioned from the shelves of his library. Another Englishman, Augustine Birrell, ordered a 19-volume set of the works of Hannah More buried deep in his garden. "The books take up too much room on my shelves," he explained, "and they are just as likely to be dug up from the garden as to be picked

out for reading up here." Another English subject, Lady placing of books in her library by

All those beautiful seductively



Hollywood leave Novelist Somerset Maughm virtually unmoved. "The trouble is," he pointed out, "that every woman in the movie colony is a peach. It makes one long for years. an apple occasionally."

I awakened and, on lifting my head from the pillow, felt as if I were going to black out. The next day the doctor examined my ears and said I had accumulated wax. After he washed it out. I felt fine. Now I'm curious to know how ear wax could cause a feeling of faintness.

Pressure of the wax on the eardrum is thought to be responsible for dizziness

FAMILY PRONUNCIATIONS C. W. writes: My wife insists it's bron-ickle. I say it's bron-keyal. Who is right?

The husband is always right. REASONS FOR WEIGHT LOSS T. C. writes: What would cause loss of weight besides cutting down

An increased energy output or metabolic rate, diabetes, infections, leukemia, cancer, and Addison's or Simmonds' disease.

TRIPE IS WORTHLESS man replied, "I do this whenever I go to a strange town because people always speak up when they

B. T. writes: Is tripe good for a person with stomach ulcer? Not during the acute stage be-

cause tripe, like other meats, stim-

ulates the flow of hydrochloric

T. M. writes: Can cancer of the breast be determined by X-ray? HOUSEWORK AFTER

Reply

REPLY

OPERATION Mrs. M. writes: I had a cataract operation a few months ago and am doing fine. Friends tell me I'll never be able to get down on my knees to scrub floors again. Kindly advise.

There is no harm in bending ever after the operated eye has healed. I hope this answer does not spoil a good alibi for getting out of scrubbing.

To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is

# By William Ritt

under Red rule!

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W. L. writes: The other night

GIDDY FROM WAX

cepted. Dr. Van Dellan will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual group of intellectuals to concendostick around, will ya? clad beauties slithering around (Distributed by King Features Syndicate) W. L. writes: The other night diseases.

REPLY

# Pairings Made For District Tourney Here March 9-10

# Frederick, Hagerstown Will Meet

Victor Will Oppose Allegany Co. Champs; Valley Vs. Southern

clash in the opening Class "A" 36 (Consolation Final) the margin of a single point over Keyser game of the Maryland District No. Kelly Miller (Clarksburg) 63, Sanders Robert "Cokie" Robertson of Val. St. Patrick 1 scholastic basketball tournament to be staged at Fort Hill High Moorefield 76. Greenbank 73 Greenbank 73 Jonathan Paugh's Yellow Jackets nounced last night by Arthur G.

Allegany county drew a bye, there- wichita 82. Houston 72 by advancing to the finals of the St. Louis 73, Tulsa 62 Miami (Ohio) 93, Toledo 68 California 63, Washington 60

gany in a playoff game on the Beall High School court at 8 Maryland Tehrs. 76 (championship game)

Three games will be played on the opening day of the district tourney next week.

Mid-Western Tourney (championship game)

(championship game)

Manhattan 93. Navy 85
Indiana 84. Northwestern 82

at 6 p.m., while Valley High, Lonaconing, will oppose Southern High of Oakland, at 7:45. Finals are scheduled for Saturday, March 10, at 7:30 o'clock.

Michigan 78. Wisconsin 68 Niagara 83. St. Bonaventure 72 ohio State 87. Illinois 84 Dayton 90, Eastern Kentucky 76 William & Mary 79, Richmond 77 Yale 81, Princeton 66 Virginia Tech 95, Virginia Military 56 Cornell 63, Columbia 58

at 7:30 o'clock.

Bill Hahn and Bob Pence will officiate in the Thurmont vs. Boonsboro or Clearspring game.

Cornell 63. Columbia 58

N. C. State 80, Wake Forest 78 (overtime)

Pitt 94. West Virginia 76

Georgia Tec. 81, Georgia 72

Kings. Pa. 90, Mansfield Tchrs. 81

Clarion Tchrs. 96, Edinboro Tchrs. 64 The Washington County "B" representative will be known tomorrow night when Boonsboro plays
Clearspring.

Alex Rich and Bill Bossi, of Lebanon Valley 72, F&M 60

Alex Rich and Bill Bossi, of Windber, Pa., are the officials named for the game between Valley, Allegany county champions, and Southern, standard bearer from Garrett county.

The Hagerstown-Frederick game will be handled by Hahn and Pence.

The district Class "C" cham-LSU 79, Mississippi State 71.

The district Class "C" cham-pionship will be determined March LSU 79, Mississippi State 71 Tulane 83, Mississippi 81 Loyola, New Orleans 70, Spring Hill 58 6 when Hancock, of Washington Dartmouth 74, Penn

Winners of the Class "A" and Colgate 73, Syracuse 67
B" games at Fort Hill High Seton Hall 79, Muhlenberg 66 School next weekend will qualify Canisius 96. Detroit 75 Missouri 86. Oklahoma 64 for the state championship tourney Buffalo 73. Rochester 71 vermont 74. Norwich 60 Wagner 86. Albright 61

March 16. Attending Saturday's session at Ithaca 94. Ohio Northern Hancock were: John Meyers, Val-Erskine 75. Wofford 70 High; John J. "Bobby" Cava-naugh, Fort Hill; Carl Schoonover Vanderbilt 80, Florida 75 Englar, Thurmont; Jack Manuel, Maine 83, Bates 79
Clearspring: Harry Freshour, principal, and Homer Brooks, lowa 83, Minnesota 73 (overtime) Frederick; Mel Henry, Hagerstown; Irv Easterday and Donald
Lee, Hancock; Bill Jackson,
Brunswick, and Warren Evans,
Brunswick, and Warren Evans,
Frederick country, Edwin Scaples Frederick county; Edwin Semler. Hagerstown, and Arthur G. Ra-

# LaSalle Plays **Hubs Tonight**

state tournament committee.

Romney At Keyser In Sectional Tilt

Hagerstown High School plays LaSalle High's Explorers on SS. Peter and Paul court at 8 o'clock. University High of Morgantown vis-University High of Morgantown vts-its Parsons High School and Mat-hias tackles Circleville on the lat-Cumberland Mose ter's floor in high school basketball Hi Dee Club games tonight.

Virginia Class "A" Section II, Region III tournament. Keyser High will oppose Romney High's Pioneers in this game, set for 8 p. m. In the other semi-final, Charles Town plays Martinsburg High tonight at Shepherd College, Shepherdstown. The winning teams clash Wednesday at a site to be

Hagerstown will be playing here for the second time in four days. The Hubs lost 68-42 decision to Allegany Friday night at Campobello. Hagerstown had a 13-5 record and LaSalle has won 12 and lost 6. Keyser holds two decisions over Romney, 75-57 and 86-56.

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# **Bauserman Wins Scoring** Title By 1-Point Margin

Moorefield Center

Edges Robertson In

Final Game, 450-449

Bill Bauserman, Moorefield High

School center, is the tri-state dis-

trict's scoring champion for the

1955-56 basketball season with 450

ley High, Lonaconing, by scoring

throws. The leaders:

Hartman, Ridgeley Harper, Circleville

Mullennex, Parsons Rawlings, Elk Garden Selby, Northern Ward, Keyser

Luman, Mt. Savage D. Raines, Circleville Flanagan, Ft. Ashby

Sirbaugh, Capon Bridge Riley, Romney Hershberger, Elk Gdn. Bishields, Mt. Savage

F. Quattro, Thomas Young, Valley

Moorefield Tops

Greenbank, 76-73

John Bosley garnered 18 each.

Robertson. Valley Smith, Piedmont Dawson, Bruce Buemi, W. Va. Deaf 161 184

128 81

SATURDAY GAMES

SCHOLASTIC Eastern Deaf Schools Tourney (Romney) Valley Vs. Southern

Buffalo, N. Y. 64, Romney 58
(Championship game)
Pittsburgh 56, Mt. Airy (Phila.) 45
(Third Place Game)
White Plains (N. Y.) 61, Hartford, Conn.
White Plains (N. Y.) 64, Romney 58
points to his credit in 21 contests.

Bauserman bagged the title by St. Martin Ma

School's gym, Friday and Satur-Frederick 67, Musselman, W. Va. 58
day, March 9 and 10, it was anAdams Twp. 74, Bedford 68 (overtime)

76.72

COLLEGIATE

10. at 9 o'clock.

The race for the Allegany county "A" championship will be determined Wednesday night of this week when Fort Hill meets Allegany in a playoff game on the

tourney next week.

Valley Plays Southern

The Class "B" semi-finals bring together Thurmont High, of Frederick county, and Boonsboro or Clearspring of Washington county Michigan 78, Wisconsin 68

Indiana 84, Northwestern 82

Massachusetts 75, New Hampshire 69

NYU 81, Army 69

Pressyterian 113, The Citadel 63

UCLA 108, Oregon 89

Springfield, Mass. 75, Providence 67

St. Joseph's 72, Virginia 69

Michigan 78, Wisconsin 68

Nigara 81, St. Bonayenture 72

county, plays Brunswick of Fred-Duquesne 66, Temple 64
erick county at Middletown.

American U. 73. Balt L
Duquesne 66, Temple 64
Louisville 83. Murray 70

Haverford 80, Ursinus 6 Maryland, College Park, Friday, Maryland 72, Georgetown 61 March 16 Bradley 46, Oklahoma A&M 43

ley High; Gene Shaw, Allegany Westminster, Pa. 88, Carnegie Tech 68 and John Hogue, Southern High; Miami, Fla. 91. Florida State \$5.

Frank Keyser, Boonsboro; Carlos Coast Guard 76. Trinity 60

Troze the ball in the closing sidley for minutes of play. The victory was compared to the 14th in 21 starts for Coach Melody of the 14th in 21 starts for Co

## mey, Cumberland, members of the Men's Shuffleboard **League Standings**

(Including Friday game)

Team	W.	L.	Pet.	Moor
Frostburg Legion		14	.788	Hahn
Cumberland K. of C		20	.710	Peter
Cas Taylor's		22	.681	Bausi
Goodfellowship Club		32	.536	Vette
Fort Ashby V.F.W		31	.530	Barr
Clingerman's		39	.433	High
Frostburg Eagles		43	.377	Mong
Southern Bar		47	.319	Tot
Stadium Inn	. 20	49	.290	Green
Cumberland Redmen	. 8	61	.116	Casse
				Bosle
NATIONAL DIV	ISIO	N		Monk
Team	W.	L.	Pet.	Jacks
Purple Heart Club		17	.754	Simn
Green's Chevrolet		20	.710	Peck
Fisher & Robinette			.710	
Hann's Tavern			.681	Kerr
Woodmen of World		32	.515	Tot
Frostburg K of C	2.4	25	493	-

games tonight.

Potomac State College's gym in Keyser will be the scene of one of the semi-final contests in the West Virginia Class "A" Section II. Reg.

High score 23rd week: Art Shuey, Green's Chevrolet, 26. Season high score: C. Gilbert, Good-fellowship Club. 41.

All-time high score: Bill Laurent, Purple Heart Club. 58.

Frostburg American Legunder Club. 58.

## Top 20 Teams Rated By INS

1-San Francisco (21-0) 2-Dayton (21-3) 3-Illinois (17-2) 4-Louisville (22-3) 5-Vanderbilt (19-3)

6-North Carolina State (21-3) -Alabama (18-3) 8-Southern Methodist (21-2) 9—North Carolina (17-4) 10-Temple (20-3)

Second Ten: 11-Kentucky (17-5): 12-Seton Hall (19-3): 13-Holy Cross (20-4); 14-St. Joseph's (Pa.) (18-4); 15-Duke (18-6); 16-Houston (19-4); 17-St. Francis (N. Y.) (19-2); 18-Utah (19-5): 19-UCLA (17-5): 20-(Tie) Cincinnati (17-5) and Niagara (19-5)

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MOOREFIELD

Frostburg American Legion won three games from the Fort Ashby V.F.W. in an Allegany County Men's Shuffleboard League match yesterday at Fort Ashby

Paul Stewart posted high score of 21 for the Legion and Mike Taylor paced Fort Ashby with 17.

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# Records

St. Mary's Halted, 50-41; St. Frances, St. Patrick's Win

SS. Peter-Paul

Takes Lead In

Catholic Loop

CATHOLIC LEAGUE Bauserman bagged the title by SS. Peter-Paul 5 0 St. Michael's

a scrappy St. Mary's quint yester- Capon Bridge Bauserman also captured the in- day on SS. Peter and Paul court Bayard Ramey, director of the district tourney.

At a meeting of school representatives Saturday at Hancock, Sentiatives Saturday at Hancock, Allegany county drew a bye, there-with the sentiatives at the sentiative at the sentiatives at the sentiative at the sentiatives at the sentiati dividual scoring title in the Poto-by the score of 50-41 and took Fort Ashby Clay Smith, Piedmont, was the race of the Catholic Youth League, Flintstone runner-up with 333 points in 14 con- The win was the fifth in a row

for Coach Bob Mattingly's aggre- Team In the district race, Robertson gation while the setback was the Frostburg Tchrs had 449 points while Clay Smith first in six starts for the South Shepherd Potomac State was third with 447 and Gene Daw. Enders

son of Bruce High, fourth with Mike Firlie, Julian Schonter and Charley Buemi, of the West Virginia School for the Deaf, was the high average player in the area with 28.2 points. Robertson was the runner-up with 22.5 followed by Clay Smith with 22.4.

Carroll Wilt paced SS. Peter and Paul attack with 15, 13 and 11 markers. Mike Long led St. Mary's With 11 and Tommy Spicer played a bangup floor game. Saliga, Spicer and Simpson of St. Mary's went out on personal fouls.

St. Frances of Kovern stand Carroll Wilt paced SS. Peter and Player out on personal fouls.

St. Frances of Keyser stayed on the heels of the leaders by wallen.

Minnicks, Allegany Malone, Fort Hill C. Brown, Allegany

Scott Ward, Keyser High guard, the heels of the leaders by wallop- Fair, LaSalle won the district foul shooting ing St. Michael's in Frostburg by Bruce, Allegany championship with an average of the score of 56-13. The first half Lease, Allegany championship with an average of the score of 56-13. The first half Lease, .817. He meshed 107 of 131 free champs rang up 26 field goals to Lavin. LaSalle throws. The leaders:

Champs rang up 26 field goals to Deremer, Allegany Imes, LaSalle Bob Shaw posted 18 points and Thomas, Allegany

lies.

387
384
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and 13-17 fouls for 43 points but

Buzzard 14. Firlie 5. McGreevy 4.

4. Schriver 23. Weltman 21. Wormack 4, R. Lewis 2, Valentine 2. Rice 1.
LASALLE—Thompson 49. Struntz 21. to Turner.

Wine's 43 points was a season Fort Hill (56-76) .737. Leading foul shooter: G. McGregor, to Swan. 353 score of 79-60. high. Shaw had scored 40 points

334 in two previous games. 334 Ss. Peter-Pl. G F T St. Mary's G F 321 Aaron f 3 0 6 Hudson f 3 3 3 318 Burns f 2 1 5 M. Clarke 2 0 

(108-150) .720; Young, Valley SS. PETER-PAUL ST. MARY'S Officials-Manges and Nolan

Friday night by beating Greenbank High on the latter's court,

Lawton. Peters, Bittinger, Turney.

Lawton. Peters, Bittinger, Turney.

Partick's 36, Oak.

Western, Pennsylvania, School. The Yellow Jackets came from land 26.

behind in the final period to pull Officials—Buzzard and Wilson.

the game out of the fire and St. Frances G F T St. Michl's G F Calemine f 7 0 14 Weddle f 1 1 "froze" the ball in the closing sidley f

Bill Bauserman paced the scorscored 16 points each and Ronnie
Hahn collected 12. George "Bob"
Jackson headed Greenbank with
St. Michael Delane
Kight, Barry.
Score by periods:
ST. FRANCES
ST. MICHAEL'S

20 tallies. Brown Cassell and Officials-Wilson and Shertzer

Forty-four personal fouls and Fights This Week

one technical was called on the teams. Cassell, Bosley and Jackson of Greenbank and Hahn of Moorefield fouled out. Lineups:

TONIGHT — Miguel Berrios, Puerto Rico, vs. Bobby Bell, Youngstown, at St. Nicholas Arena, N. Y. City. Telecast by DuMont.
TONIGHT—Vince Martinez, Paterson. TONIGHT-Vince Martinez, Paterson N. J., vs. Paolo Melis, Italy, at Bangor TONIGHT-Archie Moore vs. Bob Dun 10NIGHT—Archie Moore vs. Bob Dun 12 iap in non-title bout at San Diego, Cal. WEDNESDAY—John Holman, Chicago vs. Joe Rowan, Philadelphia, at Miami, Fla. Broadcast and telecast by ABC. FRIDAY—Carmelo Costa, Brooklyn, N. vs. Baby Vasquez, Mexico, at Madi-son Square Garden, N. Y. Broadcast and telecast by NBC.

Sunday's NBA Scores Boston 111, Rochester 100 St. Louis 103, New York 85 Philadelphia 87, Syracuse 85 Fort Wayne 95, Minneapolis 90

# Basketball

Parsons Allegany Hagerstown Elk Garden Ridgeley Moorefield Circleville Hyndman Mt. Savage Berkeley Springs Bruce Southern Sanders 11 10 1419 1411 Bedford 978 996 Fort Hill . Martinsburg 10 11 1261 1225 10 11 976 971 10 11 1148 1145 Petersburg

COLLEGES

W L Pts. Op. Pet. ten boys participated. 10 10 1743 1803

450 Calemine collected 14 for the West Virginians. Jim Sittig accounted 432 for eight of St. Michael's 13 tal
FORT HILL—Moreland 41, Schriver 23, Holler Holler

374 and 13-17 fours for 43 points but Buzzard 14, Firms 3, McGreevy 2, Smith, 285 Patrick's of Oakland lost to St. High average players: T. Smith, LaSalle, 21.6; Roberts, LaSalle, 15.4; Assay 2, Smith, LaSalle, 21.6; Roberts, LaSalle, 15.4; Detwiler, Fort Hill, 14.9; G. McGregor, 359 357 and 15-17 fours for 45 points but Buzzard 14, Firms 3, McGreevy 2, Smith, LaSalle, 21.6; Roberts, LaSalle, 15.4; Assay 2, Smith, LaSalle, 21.6; Roberts, LaSalle, 21.

# **Buffalo Cops**

St. Mary's of Buffalo, N. Y., de- each. feated the West Virginia School, 64-58. Saturday night at Romney 50 Deaf Basketball Tournament for 31 41 the sixth consecutive year. Approximately 900 persons jam-

0 0 0 med the West Virginia School for the Deaf gym to see the New Yorl Staters score their fourth victory 4 0 8 in three days to retain the cham-

MOOREFIELD, W. Van Closed Moorefield High School closed its regular season schedule on Non-scoring subs: St. Patrick's—Mew Scoring with 19, 16 and 14 points Non-scoring subs: St. Patrick's—Mew While Charley Buemi paced Rom-Bill Schwall, Bill Tulloch and Western Pennsylvania School

Pittsburgh, defeated Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, 56-45, in the third place \_ game. New York School of White Plains beat American of Hartford, Conn., in the consolation final, 61 Gene Smith and Charley Buemi.

West Virginia, earned places on ers with 11 field goals and 26 ler. Conner. Martini. Jim Wolfe, John the all-tourney first team along points. Jim Vetter and Grant High St. Michael Delaney, McKenzie, Werner, with Bill Schwall and Francis Tadthe all-tourney first team along ak. Buffalo, and Mike Dorrell. 8 22 40 56 Pittsburgh. 5 5 9 13 Bill McCoy of West Virginia won

the foul shooting trophy by sinking 14 of 15 throws.

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# **Keyser's Earl Studenwalt Captures Wrestling Title**

Wins Three Matches, R.C. League To Meet Bags State 123-Pound Plans to increase the Rocking Crown At Parkersburg Chair Softball League from six

to eight teams will be discussed at a meeting of team representatives Earl Studenwalt, Keyser High Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the School senior, is West Virginia's Elks Club. scholastic 123 - pound wrestling champion for 1956.

The Keyserite captured the state title in the tourney in which a 476 record 101 grapplers of 17 state high schools participated Friday 316 and Saturday at Parkersburg. Studenwalt won three matches to annex the championship, defeat ing Coulter of Wheeling, Alkire of Parkersburg and Robinson of Uni-047 versity High, Morgantown, all via decisions. Earl was seeded No. 2

in the 123-pound division in which

Eldon Adams and Wilbur Hol 6 15 1744 1865 .286 derby, of Keyser, won fourth places in the tourney. Adams 136-pounder, defeated Eddy of G. FG F. Total Weirton and lost to Stanley of Beckley. Holderby, entered in the 141-pound class, defeated Baumgardner, of Barboursville, and lost to Harvey of Morgantown Univer-209 sity. Both lost out in semi-final matches.

Coach Joe Stanislawczyk's Keyser team was competing in the state tourney for the first time and nine members of the team saw action. The others fared as 100 follows 106-Larry Ashenfelter, Keyser,

lost to Campbell, Parkersburg. 115-Jay Shaw, Keyser, lost to 130-Nelson Dennis, Keyser, lost

smith. 157-Jerry Fraley, Keyser, lost 15.4; to Spicer. 168-Byron Athey, Keyser, lost

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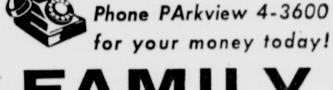
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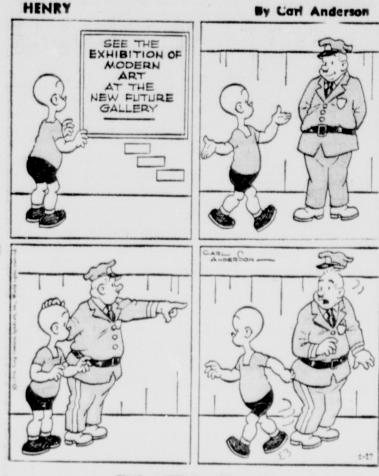
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Big business is very cognizant of I approved of the uniform, as what we in Powers School call did my stylist, Christine McKeown, Charming of Dress." Recently an because it accentuates femininity dustry head of American Airlines and will greatly enhance charm. asked my opinion of a new custom- After all, I have always told you made uniform for their ticket that "femininity is the greatest asset a girl has." The tailored •96 agents.

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Bill Brant 2
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Love Of Life 6 11:13-2-Patti Page 3-Sports, Theatre Passerby

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IN A GREAT many instances ever, the fact that West was void

Contract Bridge

protection should be used when suit

West dealer. Both sides vulnerable. A 8743 ▲ QJ10962

Pass Pass Pass Dble. Pass Pass West's holding was too good in one sense for a first-hand preemptive bid, since this sort of

East

North

the declarer cannot protect himin the higher-ranking suit, spades,
self against an adverse ruff, even
if he is keenly aware that it is out technique. The effort doubtimminent. That being so, it is all less would have succeeded if South the more important that self- had had only a five-card spade

11:30-2-China Smith

Defending against the doubled four-spade contract, West opened the heart king. Dummy won and a trump was led. East went up four-spade contract, West opened the heart king. Dummy won and a trump was led. East went up with the king and, deciding that his best defense was to try for a diamond ruff, returned his singleton. From that time on, declarer was battling for a lost cause. He won with the diamond ace and led another spade, but East won and shifted to the queen of clubs. West smothered the king and returned a diamond, and East ruffed, for the setting trick

South should have seen that the one chance of losing the contract lav in the possibility of a diamond ruff. It could cost him nothing to guard against that catastrophe by knocking out what might well be a vital entry in one of the defenders' hands. Thus, his first play after winning with the heart ace should have been a club to his singleton king. Had he done this, there could have been no defense-East never opening rarely contains an ace could have reached his partner's outside of the solid suit (i.e., solid, hand after getting rid of his sinmissing only the top card). How- gleton diamond.

nickname

42 Before

44. Spawn

of fish

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22. Game

23. Kitchen

at cards

Centers, as

of fruit

24. Ugly old 28. Water craft 29. Custom 30. Piece of

21. Of the Alps

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34. Mandarin

37. Sea eagle

38. The head

43 Eat away 45. Not moving

46. Wanders

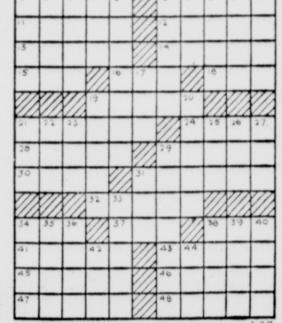
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41. Desires

(slang)

32. Piece of rock

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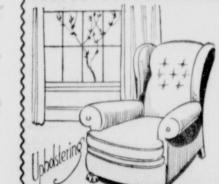
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**Kroll Annexes** 

**Houston Open** 

Open. 118 It was the sixth time for the 111 106 10-year-old tournament to be won 113 with an 11-under-par 277

120 FOURTH-\$1,000, ma., spec. wts., 3-y. Kroll, playing out of Fort Laux-Game Winnie 103 x-Bee Dee B'ht 108 derdale, Fla., was the only player among a starting field of 161 to 13 fire four straight sub-par rounds 113 over the 7,122-yard, par 72 Me-

113 x-Blue Sashay 108 morial Park course FIFTH \$1,000, cl. 4 y. & up. 5½ f Pop'e Folly 109 Shooting Box 114 Pennfleur 119 x-Bassington 109 114 He placed his 69 beside earlier 109 rounds of 70, 67 and 71 to finish 107 xx-Signal Code 112 109 Bill Jubi 114 three strokes ahead of Jackie SIXTH—\$900. cl. 4-y & up. 6 f. Burke Jr., a hometown favorite, x-Cherry Stone 103 xx-Hoop Gano 111 and Dave Douglas, who won here

two years ago. 13 Burke and Douglas each re-108 ceived \$2,700. Burke had a 68-73-68-71-280. Douglas missed a threefoot putt on the eighteen green m. x-Devil's Sound 111 x-Grey Granite 113 that would have given him second 115 xx-Not Bad 104 Carmelette 113 with rounds of 73, 71, 68 and 68. EIGHTH-\$1,000, cl., 4y up. 1 1/16 m. with rounds of 73, 71, 68 and 68. Tied at 283 and receiving \$1,425 106 each were Jimmy Demaret, Kia-

mesha Lake, N.Y., Art Wall Jr.,

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108 Casey, Ill., and Jimmy Clark,

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xWhat A Step 114 Sabripa Dark
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By Gone Days
xSun Diver
a-xJakapine a - Johnston entry THIRD - \$1,800, cl 117 Count Cimarron 115
114 Noble Twist 113
119 Casey's Hope 115
119 xCarl's Abbie 105 Diamond Mine xxCocoa Al 13 Gold Medal 13 a-Benzel 117 Giddy Grayce 119 Bull O'Woods a Colella Forma Aronson entry. FOURTH \$1.800, cl. 2-y (straight

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Jimmy The One 112 b-My Fault
b-Vehicle 113 Smoke Screen

b-Vehicle 113 Smoke Scri King Shannon 119 Alternative a-Morgan entry. b-Grissom entry. EIGHTH-\$2,000, op cl, 4-y up, 1 1/16

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Gymkana To Perform Here

Members of the University of Maryland Gymkana Troupe are shown here in one of the routines

they will present here Friday night. The Junior Women's Civic Club is sponsoring the troupe's

appearance at 8:15 p. m. Friday in Fort Hill High School auditorium, with proceeds going to the

club's charitable activities fund. The student group will present exhibitions in vaulting, balancing, juggling, twirling, adagio, comedy routines, and trampoline acts. Mrs. John R. MacVeigh is in

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Juvenile IIIs

charge of arrangements for the performance.

By HERB THOMPSON

# 3 Die In Weekend Heart Sunday Series Of Accidents Collections **Exceed \$5,000**

Knight, Scranton, Pa., yester-

day was counselor at a District

Institute on Rotary information

tended by some 65 members of

vania and West Virginia. The

p.m. and ended at 9 p.m.

aunditorium

and extension at the Fort Cum-

Collisions Injure 12 Persons

Three persons were killed and twelve were injured in a series of highway mishaps which occurred in the district over the weekend.

An 80-year-old Eckhart resident, James E. Logsdon, to the Heart Fund in Allegany River while trying to shoot the was killed instantly early yesterday morning while he County yesterday as a result of rapids in a small rubber boat Sat-

was crossing Route 40 at the intersection with Frog Hollow Road and was struck by an auto driven by Ronald Glenn Harden, 24, of Morantown.

In a two-car headon collision near Morgantown, W. Va. Saturday night, Mrs. Betty Ruth (Price) Malone, 31. of near Fort Ashby W. Va. and Lloyd Earl Johnson, 17, of Morgantown, died of injuries and four persons were hospitalized. The accident occurred on Route 73, about five miles north of Morgantown.

The injured persons are Kenneth Malone, 33, whose wife was killed almost instantly; Mabel Shreve, 36 and her husband, Alvin Shreve, 41. Keyser, W. Va. passengers in the Malone car, and Dale Wilson, 18, Morgantown, COUNSELOR driver of the other car.

### Truck Hits Bus

Eight persons sustained injuries and extensive property damage berland Hotel, which was atwas caused Saturday when a tractor - trailer smashed into the 16 Rotary clubs in the Tri-State rear of an Albright bus about 12 area of Maryland, Pennsylmiles north of Cumberland and two miles south of Hyndman, Pa. institute started about 1:30

In the accident on Route 40, Logdson, a retired Baltimore and Knight, past district governor Ohio Railroad employe, was hit of Rotary International, is genas he attempted to cross the eral manager of the Euston highway. The driver, Harden, will Lead Company in Scranton. be questioned this morning in the office of State's Attorney Paul Vocalists

Tfc, Donald R. Wade said Logsdon was hit by the right front fender of the car and was thrown against the guardrail along the

Minstrel Harden and his brother, accordtheir home after seeing a movie in songs as well as some of the old headquarters. Cumberland. Following the acci-favorites will be sung as features dent, the driver of the car stopped of the Minstrel Capades of 1956, and police were notified.

## Woman Killed Instantly

In the accident near Morgantown, Mrs. Malone died almost instantly and Johnson died at 6 a. m. yesterday in Monongalia General Hospital Morgantown The accident occurred near an garet Bittner is scheduled to sing General Hospital, Morgantown.

both cars were demolished.

Malone was traveling toward after he and his wife and the Shreves had attended the West Virginia University - University - University - University - University of Pitts burgeh backet had attended to a heart of the State sales tax.

Marshall Caton of Frostburg will at the home of Cumberland Council at the home of Cumb

suffered fractured ribs and a fractured left arm. Malene is scheduled to the sum of the tional agriculture teacher at Flint- "Are You From Dixie?" and Ackerman, Eugene V. Blake, P. flue.

tions of the face and scalp and Beeche, Margaret Robinette, Earl of the local council.

She suffered a fractured jaw and not been announced.

Wilson, also at Vincent Palotti the finale of the minstrel, "My Hospital, is reported as improved. Buddy," with the combined color State Senate Enacts fractured ribs and multiple lacerations.

Tickets for the show may be obtained at Vandegrift's Music

Absentee Vote Bill He suffered a fractured skull, guard.

# red about 10:40 p. m. Saturday. School.

In the bus-tractor-trailer acci- Lions To Meet Neumeyer, 27, of Hollidays- gram of musical novelties. burg, Pa., smashed into the bus. Reported in "good" condition at Memorial Hospital here is Leroy Sherman, 63, of Hyndman, who sustained head and face injuries. Sherman was a passenger on the

Treated at Memorial Hospital were Mrs. Harry P. Moore and her 13-year-old daughter, Nancy

Moore, both of Hyndman. Treated by Dr. John A. Topper in Hyndman were Earl Miller, 40. Ellerslie: Sommers Shuhwerk 40, RD1, Hyndman; J. Russell Mowery, Buffalo Mills, Pa., Clyde A. Burley, 36, Corriganville, driver of the bus, and the driver of the tractor-trailer.

## Logsdon Funeral

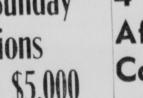
A funeral service for Mr. Logsdon will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Hafer Funeral Home. Frostburg, with Rev. Brooks Henry, pastor of the Eckhart Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be in the Eckhart Cemetery.

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Today's Sermonette more days to the eight extra Gov. Watch for Dennis today and then McKeldin had proposed for the follow his antics every day in The mile tracks. This would raise an additional \$684,000 to apply to the Cumberland News.

property tax. A joint Senate-House subcommittee was appointed to work out details over the weekend.

## Dr. and Mrs. H. Lee Crag Jr., Sales Tax Controversy

Meidcal College, Richmond, Va., announce the birth of a son Satur-broiled in controversy over the Everyone in our nation, with Kingdom of Heaven, except by The House, meanwhile, was emday. The mother is the former Its Ways and Means Committee, Christ. It is relatively an easy It is a tragedy when a person Deaths Miss Barbara Long, daughter of sales tax proposal.

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# ford, Lonaconing, a daughter yes- Hit-Run Driver

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devlin, Damages Parked Car Police are looking for the driver body and the shed blood of Jesus shall be damned" (Mark 16:16).

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Augusta, W. Va., a son yesterday. at 8:10 p. m., bounced off the through faith in His blood to de- (Isaiah 55:6). Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Ketter- opposite curb, hit their car and clare His righteousness for the That which we have already Norris, Edmund O., 57, Cumber-(forgiveness) of sins , . ." (Ro- talked about is very encouraging land Mr. and Mrs. Ivan A. Swick, Mrs. Keith said she believed mans 3:23-25). "Being justified by because it tells what a man may Sciese, John J., 76, Hancock. man, Flintstone, a son yesterday. kept going. Petersburg, W. Va., a son Satur- someone may have noted the other His blood, we shall be saved from do to receive peaceful happiness Slayman, William G., 58, Indian car's license number, and asked wrath" (Roman 5:9). "In Christ and security in this life and sal-Springs. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ours, that any one having information we have redemption through His vation in the eternal life. But this Walker, Mrs. Florence C., 85, Petersburg, W. Va., a son Satur- get in touch with her or with po- blood, the forgiveness of sins, ac- later command is more of a warn- Ridgeley, W. Va.



Are Completed

The City of Cumberland plans to have the North Branch water line in service before the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company's plate glass plant goes into production in July, according to Will iam J. Edwards, commissioner of water and electric light.

He said three and one-half miles of the five-mile pipe line have been laid and that work is progressing well.

Commissioner Edwards said the line is engineered to give many years of faithful service.

The \$400,000 project got under way early in November by the Cumberland Contracting Company under a \$165,175 contract for laying some 26,500 feet of 18-inch spiral welded steel pipe furnished by Armco for \$166,555.33.

How It's Done

Here are a few facts about the

The pipe is spirally welded steel, 18-inches in diameter and coated inside and out with a bituminous

Sections of the pipe are being joined with dresser couplings, bolted together with rubber rings or gaskets to insure tightness.

The couplings are designed to permit a deflection of about four degrees to give the line flexibility of direction and eliminate the need of frequent elbows when the line changes in directions or alti-

Where the angles are slight enough to be handled with normal joints, pipe can be laid after the trench is excavated and tamped, and then backfilled with selected

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COUNSELOR - Arthur R.

Knight, Scranton, Pa., yester-

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Vocalists

Minstrel

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# Collisions Injure 12 Persons

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In a two-car headon collision near Morgantown, W. Va. Saturday night, Mrs. Betty Ruth (Price) Malone, 31. of near Fort Ashby, W. Va. and Lloyd Earl Johnson 17, of Morgantown, died of injuries and four persons were hospitalized. The accident occurred on Route 73, about five miles north

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The spot is isolated from high-Coupled with another \$137.36 col. ways in that section of Grant Coun-

drive, the total reported yesterday diesel some seven miles from Schell to Blaine, where West Vir-In the first Heart Sunday solici- ginia State Police Cpl. Evan Moody tation a year ago only \$1.926 was and William Waller, a West Virginia State Health Department Funds so far reported in the employe, both from Keyser, trans-

Keyser about 11:30 p. m. Saturday W. W. Youder of Washington Cumberland, \$2,966.26; Frost D. C., the most seriously frost burg. \$738.44; LaVale, \$517.24; bitten man, was still unconscious Eckhart, \$161.24; Bowling Green, in the Keyser hospital last night,

The other hospitalized man, H Gerry Morgan, Hartford, Conn., No reports were received from was reported in "good" condition. Westernport, Lonaconing, Mt. Sav- The other two occupants of the overturned boat, R. T. Moore of

Envelopes were left at about 30 From fragmentary reports State per cent of the homes because no one was there when the solicitor men had come to the nearby section.

Police were able to get, the four men had come to the nearby section. one was there when the solicitor men had come to the nearby secarrived. Additional returns are ex-tion of West Virginia on a number about 60 Saturday they decided to take a chance at shooting the rapids on the dangerous Stoney River. However, high winds blew

in the rapids

Saturday was at the point where of them. the river runs under the tracks.

# On Town Creek Road

Pittsburgh basketball game.

The other car was en route to Sing both "Only You" and "Six- seph F. DiGilarmo, Arthur F. Gell- Crabtree on Town Creek Road a Both proposals came out of Figure 1. Butter ich of troiping of troi Flintstone volunteer firemen said nance committees of the two man, supervisor.

and in "fair" condition at Vincent Hospital, Morgantown. He Jeff Garvin will team up in a duet Palotti Hospital, Morgantown. He Creary, Warren G. O'Toole, John Hospital, Morgantown. He found flames licking through the flames licking t suffered fractured ribs and a frac- "Ma! He's Makin' Eyes at Me." E. Pratt, John P. Scully, Stanley He found flames licking through vidual lawmakers.

the loss was covered by insurance, to 12 per cent.

Joe Palooka, which has been a State employes and teachers under 940 pounds cornmeal. fixture in The Cumberland News Social Security and meet some On Friday in Cumberland. 218 dalism, unauthorized use of autofor years, ends today.

by the State Senate in Annapolis. died several months ago. The 14.07 cents, a little over three head of each family must register make restitution. All the bill needs now to become News feels that the end of the cents. law is the signature of Governor current sequence, with Joe Pa- At a conference between the is a violation of the regulations for also been on the increase, he said, The line will pass beneath two

readers of all ages.

Dennis unquestionably will re- The Senate Finance Committee the county this week. mind you of your own children or decided to go even further and

Cumberland News.

# Births

Meidcal College, Richmond, Va., The House, meanwhile, was emday. The mother is the former broiled in controversy over the Everyone in our nation, with Kingdom of Heaven, except by Miss Barbara Long, daughter of sales tax proposal. Mr. and Mrs. W. Donald Long, in deciding school teachers should matter for everyone to be intro-does not believe in and accept the Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Goller, be given a \$400 across the board duced to Christ, but the tragedy of broken body and the shed blood

of Rowlesburg, W. Va. Sacred Heart Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Craw-

ford, Lonaconing, a daughter yes- Hit-Run Driver

Douglas Avenue, Lonaconing, a daughter Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Ware, of a dark green car that struck Christ as the only forgiveness for The Bible tells us clearly what burg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Harsh-the scene, daughter yesterday.

Augusta, W. Va., a son yesterday, at 8:10 p. m., bounced off the through faith in His blood to de (Isaiah 55:6).

# Gymkana To Perform Here

Members of the University of Maryland Gymkana Troupe are shown here in one of the routines they will present here Friday night. The Junior Women's Civic Club is sponsoring the troupe's appearance at 8:15 p. m. Friday in Fort Hill High School auditorium, with proceeds going to the club's charitable activities fund. The student group will present exhibitions in vaulting, balancing, juggling, twirling, adagio, comedy routines, and trampoline acts. Mrs. John R. MacVeigh is in charge of arrangements for the performance. Surplus Food Baron Suggests

Demand Is

On Increase

of commodities.

and 710 pounds cornmeal.

The second week of the February

surplus food distribution ended Fri-

# County community reporting collections. of Silver Spring, were not injured and did not require hospitalization. From fragmentary reports State Tax Worries

By HERB THOMPSON ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 26 (P) - The

up waves which capsized the boat Maryland Legislature, which be-The point where the engineer no major tax worries, returns for families of 495 people received food was outlined last week by Magisfound the men about 9:50 p. m. the windup this week faced by two this month than in January.

> asked to hold the line on the property tax by increasing even further the State's take from horse pounds of lard, 31,800 pounds of forum in Beall High School:

On the other, it is being asked meal. raise school teachers' salaries Marshall Caton of Frostburg will olic Church, Paul E. Billard, Jo- the two-story frame home of D. and pay for it with a one per cent Georges Creek area for the first ed. Both proposals came out of fi-

tional agriculture teacher at Flint-stone High School.

Alvin Shreve, a patient School senior, will present "It's Monongalia Hospital, is reported in The Book."

Ackerman, Eugene V. Blake, P. There are no phones nearby, so down it required a little more than people, 817 pounds butter, 608 in the main line and on each side of it, a six-inch valve in a tee, so the line may be drained from this by increasing the number of and 995 pounds cornmeal.

Mt. Savage, 170 families of 591 from Dixie?" and down it required a little more than people, 817 pounds butter, 608 in the main line and on each side of it, a six-inch valve in a tee, so the line may be drained from this by increasing the number of either side. O'Rourke, Louis A. Ratteni, James I. C. Shaffer and James J. Van, all Firemen, however, were unable racing days at horse tracks and Crossptown 118 family. suffered a dislocated hip, lacerasuffered hip, lacerasuffered hip, lacerasuffered hip, lacerasuffered hip, lacera pounds cheese, 630 pounds milk, nile problems from 1948 to 1954.

# Tax Bonanza Struck

za of nearly 4 million dollars in families of 3,213 individuals, 4,556 lems faced by large cities with tax collections higher than revenue pounds butter, 3,417 pounds cheese, slum conditions and different racexperts had estimated. 5.288 pounds milk, 3.633 pounds ial groups.

other new spending requirements. families of 612 people received, 877 mobiles and sex offenses.

West Virginia State Police have Shop, William Umstot at the CumHouse Bill 8, designed to allow strip, its popular boxing champion to do much about holding back the 1,085 pounds milk, 729 pounds lard, several serious cases, he said. ReNote that the CumHouse Bill 8, designed to allow strip, its popular boxing champion to do much about holding back the 1,085 pounds milk, 729 pounds lard, several serious cases, he said. ReNote that the CumHouse Bill 8, designed to allow strip, its popular boxing champion to do much about holding back the 1,085 pounds milk, 729 pounds lard, several serious cases, he said. ReNote that the CumNote that the Cumfiled no charges pending further of eight-inch valves investigation. The accident occur. Avenue School or at Fort Hill High many and special elections in investigation. The accident occur- Avenue School or at Fort Hill High mary and special elections in suspenseful, sometimes-humorous scheduled to rise next year from cornmeal. Maryland, was enacted Saturday but always entertaining action, 10.9 cents per \$100 valuation to Chapman emphasized that the which cost the parents \$337 to the line

> will quickly endear himself to State debt and chop 2.46 cents off The registration for the April tude toward the youth who returns crossing tunnel is complete, and the proposed property tax rate. commodities will begin throughout from institutions and employers crews are driving casing beneath

of the child you used to be. He's a typical boy and good for a laugh a day.

wipe out the extra penny increase in the rate. They voted to add 12 more days to the eight extra Gov.

Today's Sermonette Watch for Dennis today and then McKeldin had proposed for the follow his antics every day in The mile tracks. This would raise an additional \$684,000 to apply to the Today's sermonette is a digest of the sermon preached yesterday at Second Baptist Church by the pastor, Rev. Cornelius B. Davis. The sermon digests are being prepared through the cooperation of the Cumberland Ministerial Association. property tax.

A joint Senate-House subcommittee was appointed to work out details over the weekend. Dr. and Mrs. H. Lee Crag Jr., Sales Tax Controversy

Its Ways and Means Committee, Christ. It is relatively an easy It is a tragedy when a person

Macon, Ga., announce the birth of increase, agreed the Legislature it all is that not everyone wants of Jesus Christ as the only fora son February 17. The mother is should boost taxes in order to fi- to be introduced to Christ and giveness for His sins because the a daughter of Mrs. Arta F. Shomo nance the 11 million dollars the thereby meet the Saviour. program would require in its first What a tragedy it is when a per- is death" (Romans 6:3). "Be not son will not experience the inner deceived, God is not mocked, more. joy and security of meeting the whatsoever a man soweth, that

## Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devlin, Damages Parked Car Police are looking for the driver body and the shed blood of Jesus shall be damned" (Mark 16:16).

Cresaptown, a daughter Saturday, a parked car Saturday night on his sins. Valley Street and sped away from The Bible says, "The blood of tragedy and to meet His Saviour.

Jesus Christ cleanseth us from all Now, let us understand when this Accident. barger, 1612 Bedford Street, a Mr. and Mrs. George Keith, 503 sin" (1 John 1:7). "For all have meeting is to take place. Again we Franklin Street, said their 1954 sinned and came short of the glory will look to the Bible and we find Kiiffner, Walter F., 625 Colum-Mr. and Mrs. Merle Howard Lincoln was badly damaged. A wit- of God; being justified freely by these words from God spoken by bia Avenue. Berkheimer, Hyndman, Pa., a son ness told them the other car car- His grace through the redemption Isaiah, the Prophet: "Seek ye the Milburn, Mrs. Lillie L., 76, Paw eened around the corner from that is in Christ Jesus: Whom God Lord while He may be found; call Paw, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Arno B. Hott, North Mechanic into Valley Street hath set forth to be (an offering) upon Him while He is near" Myers, Mrs. Amanda F., 94,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Ketter- opposite curb, hit their car and clare His righteousness for the That which we have already Norris, Edmund O., 57, Cumber-(forgiveness) of sins , . ." (Ro-talked about is very encouraging land Mr. and Mrs. Ivan A. Swick, Mrs. Keith said she believed mans 3:23-25). "Being justified by because it tells what a man may Sciese, John J., 76, Hancock. Petersburg, W. Va., a son Satur- someone may have noted the other His blood, we shall be saved from do to receive peaceful happiness Slayman, William G., 58, Indian car's license number, and asked wrath" (Roman 5:9). "In Christ and security in this life and sal-Springs. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ours, that any one having information we have redemption through His vation in the eternal life. But this Walker, Mrs. Florence C., 85, Petersburg, W. Va., a son Satur- get in touch with her or with po-blood, the forgiveness of sins, ac-later command is more of a warn- Ridgeley, W. Va. cording to the riches of His grace" (Continued on Poge 4, Col. 5)

# **Big Water Line** To Be Ready As **PPG Plant Opens** 31/2 Miles Already Are Completed The City of Cumberland plans gressing well.

to have the North Branch water line in service before the Pitts. burgh Plate Glass Company's plate glass plant goes into production in July, according to William J. Edwards, commissioner of water and electric light.

He said three and one-half miles of the five-mile pipe line have been laid and that work is pro-

Commissioner Edwards said the line is engineered to give many years of faithful service.

The \$400,000 project got under way early in November by the Cumberland Contracting Company under a \$165,175 contract for laying some 26,500 feet of 18-inch spiral welded steel pipe furnished by Armco for \$166,555.33.

Here are a few facts about the

The pipe is spirally welded steel. 18-inches in diameter and coated inside and out with a bituminous

Sections of the pipe are being joined with dresser couplings, bolted together with rubber rings or gaskets to insure tightness. The couplings are designed to

permit a deflection of about four degrees to give the line flexibility of direction and eliminate the need of frequent elbows when the line changes in directions or alti-

Where the angles are slight enough to be handled with normal joints, pipe can be laid after the trench is excavated and tamped, and then backfilled with selected When plans call for the instal-

lation of an elbow or a tee, the pipe has to be cradled in a lump of It is a physical fact, according to

Plan To Combat

Juvenile IIIs

and friends must help him.

Seek ye the Lord while He may be found, call upon

Saviour. What a tragedy, what a shall He reap" (Galations 6:7). It

calamity, what a disaster, what a is a tragedy because Jesus Christ

catastrophe when a person will not says, "He that believeth . . . shall

Him while He is near. Isaiah 55:6.

rare exception, has heard of Jesus me" (John 14:6).

Meet The Saviour

William E. Piper, who designed the line for the City Engineering day and a total of 2,765 families of A three-point program to com- Department, that water pressure 8.853 people received several tons bat the growth of juvenile delin- in a pipe will exert force upon quency in a "nation on wheels" angles in the pipe, and tend to

at the angle, the elbow or tee is The total distribution for the two The magistrate for juvenile set against the concrete structure. On the one hand, it is being weeks includes 12,384 pounds of causes in Allegany County offered In some cases, the pipe must be butter, 9.330 pounds of cheese, 14.- these suggestions in an address be- anchored to the buttress so it can

## A rebirth of family unity, re- At all high points of the line,

In addition to the report of the sponsibility and allegiance is need-two-inch automatic air and vacuum valves are being installed in man

Morgantown.

Malone is reported improved and in "fair" condition at Vincent and way of life.

Morgantown.

Flintstone volunteer firemen said have sparked some and automatically vent air which is slowly not condition at Vincent and way of life.

Clarysville, 110 families of 373 of changes in condition at Vincent and way of life. eventually interfere with its flow. Communities must become con-At all low points in the line,

> either side. Cresaptown, 118 families of 408 than in the nation, which suffered

will serve as suction sumps so the 438 pounds lard, 1,420 pounds flour The lesser rate, he said, is due line can be pumped dry if needed. to the fact that smaller communi-When the North Branch line gets Last week the State hit a bonan- Cumberland on Thursday, 1,026 ties do not have the serious prob- to the Fort Hill Reservoir, a tap-The device will enable crews to

Publication of the comic strip,
This provided enough to put lard, 11,290 pounds flour, and 5,The most common juvenile of inch without shutting off the water inch without shutting off the water fenses, he reported, are theft, van-

Ham Fisher, who created the However, it wasn't enough extra pounds butter, 648 pounds cheese, Vandalism has accounted for were 34-inch service cocks to prowho went on a two-week spree are also placed in the line to pro-

and call for his surplus foods. It | Sex offenses by juveniles have | Goes Under Crossings

the B & O crossing.

ing proposal could be advanced to there is some extreme hardship tions recently after hearings in the mechanically driven beneath the tracks without interrupting railhelp in creating a healthier atti- Work on the Western Maryland

> line will be connected with a meter, to be furnished by the company and read by the city. At that point, the line will deliver 2,300 gallons of water a min-

At the plate glass plant, the

100,000-gallon tank. From this tank, water lines will lead to various buildings of the

ute, by gravity, to an elevated

(Ephesians 1:7), Jesus Christ In emergencies, the water sy-By REV. CORNELIUS B. DAVIS says, "I am the way, the truth, stem can be cross-connected to and the life; no man enters the fire protection mains.

> Barton, Glenn, 50, Kitzmiller. Bray, Clement E., Jr., 58, Balti-Bible says that "the result of sin more. Brooks, Rev. G. R., 64, Balti-

> > Burkhart, Rev. George, 66, Elk Garden, W. Va. Canty, Mrs. Margaret, 55, Midland.

Clevenger, Eugene L., Keyser, believe in and accept the broken be saved; but he that believeth not W. Va. Everly, Grover C., 70, Peters a man must do to avoid this

Fike, Rev. Erwin T., 53, Crellin. Haentfling, Mrs. Katharine, 77, Kamp, Harry L., 57, Grantsville.

Cumberland.